WENTY-THIRD YEAR

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N OLD FAVORITE

THE POET'S SONG TO HIS WIFE

By Bryan W. Proctor



said.

BRYAN WALLER PROCTER (Barry Cornwall) was one of the large number of English literary men, including Matthew Arnold and Auatin Dobson, who have done their writing while eruployed by the government. Procter, who was born in London in 1787 and died there in 1874, was commissioner of lunacy from 1832 to 1861. He wrote many poems, plays and works on the drama. His daughter, Adelaide Anne Procter, author of "A Lost Chord," was also a celebrated poet.

OW many summers, love, Have I been thine? How many days, thou dove, Hast thou been mine? Time, like the winged wind When 't bends the flowers, Hath left no mark behind, To count the hours!



reight of thought, though loath, Ah!-With what thankless heart ace he leaves; I mourn and sing!

gos of care round both aps he weaves;

eurs-a soft regret ys scarce known; ooks we half forgetse is flown!

Like sudden spring! With tongues all sweet and low Like pleasant rhyme,

Filipine Who Aided In Capture of Ag-uinaldo Has Turned Out a Murderer.

FUNSTON TELLS ABOUT HIM.

ing Aguinaldo has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. Speak-ing of Placido, Funston said: "He was never my spy and the only

there until we made him a prisoner.

AVERAGE EARNINGS

MRS. M'KINLEY'S NEW YEAR

GOOD MOVE BY CENTRAL

Coal Firm, Carbondale District, Given Right of Way Over All Other Freight.

CHANGES AMONG OFFICIALS.

of Chicago, today assumed the posi-tion of superintendent of motive pow-er of the St. Louis division of the II-

Orders have been issued from this

division of the Illinois Central giving coal the right of way over all other freight except perishable produce.

of Waterloo, Iowa.

Look, where our children start,

They tell how much I owe To thee and time! પાંત્રાના માત્રા માત્ર માત્રા માત્ર

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VERNOR DOLE TO PRES. TROOSEVELT OVER WPACIFIC CABLE.

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Vashington Early Fri-Text is of Message

Jan, 11-Bulletin. ed Press has received a om Hawaii that the San and of the cable was picked ernoon and that the spliccompleted before midnight,

completed before midnight, inumication with Honoialu Hono ads were perfect at both speed was fast, but the op-d not figured the rate at carlest messages were exhe first message was from to President Roosevelt. man and President Robsever, manusately after the com-was established a message was flashed to President from covernor Dole. The othheld pending receipt of

he watchers of the Postal watchers of the Postal company were rewarded at k tonight when the instruct San Francisco end of the bindicated that connection oitulu had at last been the message was coming the first words of the ticken the tape were, "You are meaning the Honolulu opaciting San Francisco signature. The local difficulty of the tomb of her husband and also visited the graves of her children and placed flowers thereon. She dined at the home of Judge W. R. Day. Several San Francisco signature and the came of the united states army and navy with the marine corps, together with the general and the staff of the military contingent, composed of officers of the United States army and navy with the marine corps, together with the general and also visited the graves of her children at the home of Judge W. R. Day. Several telegrains from friends in official life at Washington were received containing expressions of New Year's general, assistant postmasters general, and various heads of bureaus and department chiefs in the government service. s new possessions across cable. It was fifting that sage should be from the sage should be from the fair Pacific isses to the United States and so the message of congratula-d will from Governor Dole Roosevelt. Then came a come the cable officials at 'larence Mackay, presiommercial Pacific Ca-

messages fellowed gs being exchanged of good will and pros-rapidly to and fro. said the capie are deking and accept it as prosperous future.

LEFF ENDOWMENT

f the Fifty Thousand Col-Fund Announced.

M. Jan. 1—The announc-act tolay that the raising fly thousand dollar endow-urtlerf Callege, Upper Al-completeds, Of the \$50,000 flsed \$37,300. John D.

on Operating Table. Jen. 1-Edgar superintendent of the Express company (sec-

wned While Skating.
ind. Jan. 1—Tate LivesL. Mann, 12 and Willis
crowned this Shiernoon

SEVEN THOUSAND

TTENDED THE NEW YEAR'S DAY RECEPTION OF THE PRESI-DENT AT WHITE HOUSE.

Diplomats And Officials First and the Public Last.—Rigid Precautions to Avert a Tragedy.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Roosevelt's New Year's reception was one of the most brilliant events in Washington's recent social history.

All callers were afforded an opportantly of greeting the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and exchanging with them the compliments of the new year. No distinction was made except those that were rendered necessary in the proservation of order and the greetings extended to all, high and low, rich and poor, were allike cordial and sincere.

Today the general public for the first time had an opportunity to see the widely heralded improvements in the White House—improvements which when completed will have cost about \$86.000.

Scene of Splendor.
To the brilliancy of the crystal chandeliers and the splendor of the new furnishings were added the beauty of floral decorations, which, although few compared with those of previous landing series Year's receptions, were arranged ing effect, the consummate art and effective-

the reception began, the trumpeters of the Marine band sounded a fantare, announcing the approach of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and the immediate party.

mediate party.

President Roosevelt with Mrs.
Roosevelt on his arm descended the
main staircase end entered the blue
room, where the guests were received.
Following them came the members of
the cabinet and their ladies.

The receiving narty was arranged in

The receiving party was arranged in the arc of a circle in the bow window. Facing them were ladies invited to assist at the reception.

Denver, Col., Jan. 1—Manila despatches received at headquarters of the army of Colorado in this city state that Hilario Placido, a Filipino, who aided General Funston in captur-Happy and Gracious.

Between the two sections of the recelving party a lane was formed by
cordons of old gold velvet. Through room, roceeding through the green room into the east room and thence down the starcase into the east terruce and thence line the street. money he ever received from the Uni-ted States was for the purt he took in the capture of Aguinaldo. He fought against the Spunjards and then took up arms against the United States. In-

up arms against the United States. In 1960 he surrendered and three months latter he was released and took the oath of allegiance. When I arranged the plun for the capture of Aguinaido, I took Placido along. He did not know the object of the expellition native were well under way. I then explained my plan and he agreed to help me. In order to carry out the scheme, he became nominal commands scheme, he became nominal commands agently and Lieutenant Frank McCoy. These officers were in full dress uni-

These officers were in full dress uni-form. Americans were prisoners. When we reached Aguinaldo's camp Placido Members of the diplomatic corps were received first. The dean of the corps, Herr von Hollenbach, German ambassador, occupied the post of honreached Aguinaido's camp Placido rushed in and threw his former chief on the floor of the hut and held him or at the head of the line. All am-bassadors and ministers were accom-panied by their entire suites and their uniforms were weighted with gold lace and rich ornamentation and decor-Of All Men Employed in Mines Falls Below Five Hundred. ations.

white depending receipt of the by the president in perived at White House.

Ion, Jan. 2.—A cable mestionally via the New Pations received at the White completion of the party, and the contents of the not communicated to message was brief merely the completion of t nembers and ex-ministers of the Uni

and department chiefs in the govern-ment service.

Then were received the Society of Cincinnati, Associated Veterans of the War of 1846,1847, the order of the Loy-al Legion, Grand Army of the Repub-tic, Union Veteran legion, Union Vet-erans' Union, Spanish war veterans and members of the Oldest Inhabitants' association of the District of Columbia association of the District of Columbia

CHANGES AMONG OFFICIALS.

Carbondale, Jan. 1—W. H. Shaw, of Chicago, today assumed the position of superintendent of motive power of the St. Louis division of the II-line's Central with headquarters at Carbondale.

W. H. Eow who today became assistion of the District of Columbia. The Common Hered.

At 1 the reception to citizens generally began. For hours hundreds of people of all ages, colors, sexes and conditions slowly passed the president and party. The president had a happy, cheery greating for all.

The throng was typically American, happy, fine looking and well dressed. There was no hurying and some times slight delays occurred as the president or Mrs. Rooseyelt exchanged pleas-

Carbondale.

W. H. Fox who today became assistant general manager of the Tennessee
Central rallroad is succeeded as Occasionally the president varied the
trainmaster of the Illinois Central
rallroad in Carbondale by V. U. Powell
Waterloo Iows. friends to take a place with the re-

mriends to page a place with the re-ceiving party.

Mrs. Roosevelt endured the long strain of the reception admirably. A few minutes before the close of the re-ception, Mrs. Roosevelt, not knowing Minnesota Teachers.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 1—Seven of the sections of the Minnesota Educational Association held meetings today and listened to papers, nearly all of which were of a technical and pedagogic kind. At the session of the main body this afternoon, papers were read by Superintendent McBreens, Prof. Augsberg and others. In the evening a lecture was delivered by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Latin, Stanford university.

School Produce, Ception, Mrs. Roosevelt, not knowing how long it might continue, left the president's side and was escorted by Captain Cowles to luncheon in the private apartments of the mainson. The gates were closed at 2:25. the line by that time having passed within the strength of the program on the receiving party retired to his private apartments for luncheon. According to the program the reception should have ended at 2 o'clock, but the president directed that all persons in line should be afforded an opportunity to enter the White House and being received.

conclusion of the reception the president manifested little fatigue and expressed himself as being delighted at the opportunity of meeting so many friends.

ing a terrific right hand uppercut and a shove which banged his head against the floor and made his arising with-in ten seconds impossible.

The contest was one sided all through. Weinig did not land a score of clean blows throughout the 12 rounds, and was all out at the finish. O'Brien did not have a scratch.

Gans Given a Decision,
New Britain, Conn... Jan. 1—After repeatedly warning Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, the referee gave Joe Gans of Baltimore, a decision in the eleventh round of a bout scheduled for 20 rounds today.

Gans was on the defensive from the start, but Gardner avoided his opponent throughout the fight; except in the fifth, when Gans succeeded in landing several good blows with telling effect.

The migration of Frederick the Great. The date which will be agreeable to receive the statue of Frederick the Great. The date which will be agreeable to receive the statue of Frederick the Great. The date which will be agreeable to receive the statue is not known here, but it is assumed that this will be some time in the late spring.

GIFTS TO GENERAL GRANT

On His Tour Around the World Beiong to Government

Washington, Jan. 1—A valuable collection of relics of the tour of president and Mrs. Great ground the

PANIC STRIKES PEOPLE

Fice From Places By The Thousands-Interior Towns Refuse Them Entrance.

Mazatian, Mexico, Jan. 1.—There is no longer the slightest doubt that the disease afflicting this city is the genuine Asiatic plague, a microscropic investigation proves the bubohic pest badilit are in the blood of those afflicted with the disease. with the disease. People the Scoing from the city, some 5.000 having al-eady gone. A remarkable fact is that more than fifty per cent of the persons attacked are women.

The news of the plague at this port has caused a panic in the interior towns. Cordons of armed men have been placed around the towns to prevent entrance of any one from this

Improving Sanitation. Hermosillo, Mex., Jan. 1—Owing to the scare caused by the epidemic at Mazatlan, strenuous measures are being taken here to improve the sani-tary conditions. The city government has appointed an inspector, for each

Evension, Wy., Jan. 1—The rush for claims in the Uinta oil fields continues claims in the Uinta oil fields continues and from the present outlook not more than a week will clapse before the location will have been completed. Col. Ketchum at the head of a party of armed cow boys carried Aspen county to storm. At midnight, they rode down the section lines setting stakes as they came to the corners. As the first stakes were being driven they were greeted by a volley of gunshots from the opposing locaters but no one was hurt. The cowboys located every section open for filing. In Spring Valley country, there were many fist Valley country, there were many fist fights but no shooting.

ADVANCING ON FEZ.

Pretender at Gates of the City Ready

London, Jan. 1-A Jespatch to the Times from Tangler says a courier from Fez brings a letter dated December 26 saying, the priender was then four hours from Fez. All available troops had left the capital to defend the approaches to the city. The Christians in Fez are all reported safe.

Madrid, Jan. 1—Despatches from Tangler report several provision convoys have entered Fez. The sultan's troops intended marching out from Fez, December 27, to attack the

NEW SHERIFFS TAKE OFFICE

Interest Centers in Their Attitude Toward Prohibition. Portland, Me., Jan. 1—The sheriffs throughout the state chosen at the

recent election took their office today. Unusual interest centers in their attitude toward prohibition. Several have already given notice that the law will be rigidly enforced.

Hamburg—Patricia. Net Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Great Floral Par.

Co-operative Glass Plant.
Muncte. Ind., Jan. 1—One hundred.
glass workers headed by James I.
Wise, a Muncie merchant are planning
to construct a co-operative window glass factory here glass factory here. The company have a cepital of \$78,000 paid up.

Bridegroom Slugged.

Independence, Kan., Jan. 1.—Henry
Hagner, traveling salesmans was fatally wounded by footpads here this morning. He had come in on the night passenger train to be married today.

A gash was cut across the back of his head.

EMPEROR EXPLAINS PLANS

For Presentation of Statue of Frederick The Great To America.

Berlin, Jan. 1—Emperor William, in receiving New Year's congratulations from the Toreign ambasadors, said to Ambassador Tower, that in selecting the commission to take the statue of the Traderick the Great to the United SCENE WAS BRILLIANT ONE

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STATE AND CHIEF Wilkle of the search with agents of his cosps. Detectives permitted no one to pass the line with a hand in the pocket or covered. So perfect were that not a hitch octube arrangements that not a hitch octube in it has fought under Washington. His statue in the Newark college was a happy suggestion, especially as he understood the statues of other famous commanders who belonged to all the world and to all time would also be receted there. It having been mention-Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1—It took Jack ed to Emperor William by a number O'Brien 12 rounds to dispose of Al Weinig at Fort Eric today. The Buffalo man went down and out in the middle of the 12th round after received the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the time of the presentation of the middle of the 12th round after received the court that have been a proposed to the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the Line of the presentation of the statue to assist in receiving the Germann and the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the time of the presentation of the status to washington at the time of the presentation of the status to washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the time of the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that Ambassador Tower probably would go to Washington at the court that the court man commission, his majesty said today that the ambassador's presence upon that occasion would be a compliment to Germany and that he hoped Tower would be there. Emperor William inquired as to President Roosevelts health and sent his congratulations to the president and the people of the United States. A reception by the empress followed. Herr Uphues, sculptor, has nearly finished the statue of Frederick the Great. The date which will be agreeable to receive the statue

Washington, Jan. 1—A valuable collection of relics of the tour of President and Mrs. Grant around the vorid today were placed for the first time on public exhibition in the National Museum here. Their transfer to the government was provided for in the will of Mrs. Grant, to whom they were originally presented. They consist of an ancient Japanese cabinet of exquisite because work inlaid with gold. exquisite lacquer work inlaid with gold presented by the empress of Japan; a presented by the empress of Japan; a pair of large, modern bronze vases, embossed, blazoned and decorated, presented by the emperor of Japan; ladies' gold dressing case in the shape of an urn, with several smaller cups, the gift of the king and queen of Slam; lady's silver perfume toilet set of monumental and classical design, with fine fliggree and a chest containing old manuscripts, including poems and other writings of great an tiquity. The collection was placed betiquity. The collection was placed be ide that of General Grant's relica which have been in the government's custody several years.

BOGUSLAWSKI'S BLOW OFF.

Personal Friends Entertained.
Washington, Jan. 1—Tonight President State and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a toumber of out of town friends at dinner. The state dining room was used for the ocasion. Following the dinner the guests were given a box party law Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$33.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new Worth \$43.21 1-2. No one guesse-\$56.42 by Miss Alice Roos for the ocasion. Following the din-ner the guests were given a box party by Miss Alice Roosevelt at the new

Steamship Arrivals. Havre, Jan. 1.—La Savole, from New

TWO **GUESSED** THE

Mrs. Adolph Mueller of Decatur, and C. W. Pistorious of Boody, Will Divide Contents of The Herald Money Jar.

We hareby certify that we have counted the contents of the Herald's money jar and find the amount to be \$66.43 and that the count of C. W. Piatorius, Boody, III., and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, 334 West North street, Decatur, III., was each \$66.43 and that according to the terms of the contest as published in the Herald each is entitled to one half of the contents of the jar.

HENRY A. WOOD,

Burrows Bank.

Burrows Bank. S. E. WALKER, Millikin National.
JOHN R. ROGERS,
National Bank of Decatur.
M. JOHNSON, Jr.,
Citizons' National Bank.

sons who would name the correct 14 ounces and she allowed 5 pounds amount was almost as varied as the guessing on the money. An opinion had ducted the weight of the silver and prevailed that a half dozen or more

guessing on the money. An opinion had prevailed that a half dozen or more persons would hit the mark.

Counting the Money.

It took an hour Thursday afternoon to coun; the money in the jar. The work was performed by four men experienced in handling money. They went at their work after a well defined plan. The seal on the jar was broken and the money turned out and sorted. Then ... was counted by each man. The first to finished announced his total to a Heraid representative; but said nothing to the other members of the committee. This plan was carried out to the end. There was not a variation of a cent in the four separate and the west.

worth \$3.21 1-2. No one guesse- \$56.42. The loss of a cent therefore in the count would have left the money to be divided between those guessing \$66.41 and \$66.43. In that event the money would have been divided between five persons instead of between two. The work of determining the exact amount that the constant with the decided

Havre, Jan. 1.—La Savoie, from New York.

Giasgow—Ethiopa, from New York.
New York—Teutonic. from Liverpool: Grif Waldersee, from Hamburg,
Hamburg—Patricla. New York via
Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Great Floral Parade.
Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Forty thousand people witnessed the tournament pasaged any preceding tournament parade.

Bryan Starts North
Mexico City, Jan. 1.—William J.
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Mexico City, Jan. 1.—The transport of the "hot country" and will resident north tomorrow.

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Salazar. Dr. Duran falsed the post in 1893 to 1199.

Lucky Mrs. Mueller.
A statement made in the Herald Thursday morning to the effect that the effect

RESERVED SALES OF TAINED \$66.43

Mrs. Mueller's Guess Was Made Late Wednesday Night.

HOW COUNT WAS MADE

M. JOHNSON, Jr.,

Citizens' National Bank.

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Die generally went at it as a business proposition. All day long Thursday the Herald people heard these systems extolled and their inventors were certain that hey would win. Like all other which has excited such wide spread interest, is ended. The committee has counted the money and made their award. Mrs. Adolph Mueller, 834 West from the start and when the prize. She was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jar was first placed on exhibition inspected it cafefully and found that there was about \$40 in sight aside from the pennies. This included the bills which amounted to \$10. She then found that with a check for one half the amount. The guessing on the number of persons who would name the correct for the jer was published at 28 pounds for the jer was published the prize proposition. All day long Thursday the Herald people heard these systems extolled and their inventors were certain that her would win. Like all other systems each was infallible. One was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the jer was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the start and when the jer was quite interested in the contest from the star

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ple were the purchasers. This is the largest side of Lake Superior lumber, for the pist year.

Half Town Burned.
Alexandria, La., Jan. 1—Half of the town of Olia, La., 40 miles north, burned today. During the excitement that followed Marshal Everett Smith was shot and killed by unknown persons in a saloon where he had gone to order it closed.

Ciovernor of Panama,
Panama, Jan. 11—Dr. Facundo Mutis Durar has been appointed governor of Panama in succession to General

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JANUARY.

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Chandler, aged 10 years

engagement after playing to

wed at St. Johannes church. ...CountyDeath of Mrs. Edith

.....Finance ed and bids asked for their construc-

catur and discusses the negro proband postmaster at Decatur by President aged 91.

Roosevelt.....Residence of Ora 26-Jury acquits Joe Gallagher of of the bride on Wabush avenue.

the clothing store of Ottenheimer

N. M..... Macon County clety elects officers and

nd, aged twenty years...... of George Dunston and Miss

of Wm. McKinney, aged

...Death of Celia

wedding anniversary...William by serious come to be years...New potatoes come to be years...Death of Miss Nettie Hinsdale at Dr. Lonergan's home....Death of the years and throws Solomon Weigle from his wagon, fatally injuring him. In Montgomery, aged 72.

Lonergan's home....Death of Pr. M. Montgomery, aged 72.

Lonergan's home....Death of Miss Nettie Hinsdale at Dr. Lonergan's home....Death of Pr. M. Montgomery, aged 72.

Lonergan's home....Death of the second to the Collector of Austin township, is the first collector of the second consecutive time collected every cent of tax assessed in that township.

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21—S. D. Adkins resigns his position at the Rallroad Y. M. C. A.....Annual session of the farmer's institute convenes. 22-Wm. Park, aged 54, dies at his

22—Will. Park, aged 54, dies at his home on North Church street, 23—W. R. Bluckmaster promoted to be superintendent of Pacific express company in Missouri. L. E. Foster succeeds him as route agent.

24—Harkrader suits are compromised by paying judgment in the damages case. Death of Mrs. Schlicht. nge case....Death of Mrs. Schlick, aged 6t years....E. F. Needham, Wabash master mechanic, transferred

-Clarence Siewers dies at Spring. field as the result of an accidental injury.....The Herald libel suit is commenced.

commenced. 28—Death of I. J. Pierce, aged 81. 29—Death of Sarah A. Ewing, aged 82 years.....McKinley memorial ser-

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ieutenant-colenel of the regi...Marriage of Wheeler CulMiss Sadie Willoughby....
of Roy Hockaday of Oreana
8 Pansy Priest.
There of Thomas Weltz and home north of Desture.

Wato, Texas ...John A. Kohler, Jr., aged 19.
aged 16 years, commiss suicide at his principle.

12-State association of bank at Bethany and meets in De atur.....City counfifth ward alderman... charies Steinbaugh
hmore married at the

Knighta of Pythias

.... Death of James McIntyre, aged Long Creek, celebrated -Death of Mrs. Ann

the charge of assault to muider...... William Coombe, aged 65, died at his

coldest eyer kupwn here.

nge temperature was 8.2 degrees. Tooldest was 12 below on the thir The highest 50 degrees on the 26th.

ner......Evan S. Young sold h and decided to leave Decatur.

university.....John J. Cotter re-ned from the Wabash to go to the

Black died at St.

man.
11—Three I league schedule for seas-

26—William Brand inaugurates the spring season by swimming across the Sangamon river at the water works dam....A. E. Schrader killed by a home north of Decatur.

8—Judge Vail overrules the motion to quash the Shilling indictment.

9—Death of H. C. Arnold, aged 87.

at Macon....Death of Miss Emma Republican primaries to select manic candidates.

ate L. W. Haerting for alderman.... Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Travis.... Death of Mrs. Elmira Hubbirt.

Mrs. Charles Wise, aged 73 years, in

6-Death of Mrs. Mary Fenton, aged

aged 77. 23—Death of Lars. Eliza Buehler,

providing for a public building in Deatur. The weather records show
April to have been considerably colder
than the average; while the rainfall
was scarcely up to the ten year average, it was heavier than the last three
preceding years. Death of F. M.
Swearingen. Marriage of Guy W.
Lipscomb and Miss Lelah Ayres. MAY.

1.—Semi-centannial of the organization of the First Presbyterian church
was celebrated. The weather
Three I league. Thunder

Three I league. The weather records show

Gent High school athletic meet held
in Decatur title Charleston team won
first place with 61 points. Death of
the John B. Hornstein aged

11—Death of John B. Hornstein aged

5.—Iteroy Fulk of Burrowsville,
while riding a railroad velocipede, was
while riding a railroad velocipede, was
overtaken by a train and killed.

15—Mr. and Mrs Wm. Deacons of
Blue Mound celebrated the 50th anniversary of their harriage.

17—Charles W. Hastings of Illin
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2—Frightened by a runaway Mrs. Patrick Houlihan of Macon jumped from her buggy near county bridge and

for Hopkins for U. S. senator and nom-inated Gallagher and Swigart as legis-lative candidates. 29—Matriage of J. S. Hedrick of Chicago and Miss Mina Thompson.

Marriage of August Patzwitz and Miss
Bertha Herodt at St. Johannes' church Bertha Herodt at St. Johannes church
Carl Miller, a tramp, slept on the
Binois Central track and was struck
by a train, receiving serious, but not
fatal, injuries....Mr. and Mrs. M. W.
Shultz celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary.
30—Decoration day exercises, Alexorder Maintach was the orator of the

ander McIntosh was the orator of the day....Death of Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson, aged 89, at her home in Niantic...At Bloomington the Decatur team won both of the holiday games.

JUNE.

2-Death of John M. Martin, aged 72. 3—Annual inspection of the fire department....Death of Mrs. Nora. Hughes, aged 53 years ...At Alpine, W. S. Trimmer, a Wabash brakeman of Decatur, fell from his train and was killed.

High school athletic meet..... A terrific gale and downpour of rain.

26—In anticipation of a moving which did not occur there was a run on the public library and 3.744 books were given out.... Stepping on a parlor match sets fire to the draperies Frank Bunn and Jennie Corea at New York City.

parfor match sets fire to the draperies about the picture, "Nana," in the Masonic temple; the picture was saved, but all else in the room was burned. 28—About this time Pfeffer's bunch beats all the scrub teams that can be coaxed into Decentur and the fans are wild with delight; the pennant looks easy.

30—Death of Samuel Judd, aged 70 of Linn G. Wimmer of St. Louis and Miss Iva Waterbury.....High school of Linn G. Wimmer of St. Louis and Miss Iva Waterbury....High school class of 1902 tendered a reception at the First Presbyterian church.....A small cyclone did considerable Jamage to farming property in eastern part of

the county.
6—In High school athletic meet held

Martha Hendrain at St. Johannes' ohurch....D. M. Garver, aged 68 years, killed in his saw mill near Or-

.....Death of Patrick Hickey, aged 4. at Chicago; burial occurred in De-

tal site tendered by the city ... Annual commencement of the Decatu

at his home in Long Creek.....Deca-tur won a ten-inning game from Rock-

Page, aged 43, a farmer of Austin ownship, fell from a Vandalia train at

17--Death of Mrs. Mina Wissen, aged Ottway were married at Rochester, N.Marriage of Joseph Stinen and

ward T. Askins and Miss Eliza Rich-

Louis and Metta Roby of Kansas

23-Married at Chicago, Benjamin F.

Donna Dawson.
3-Ben Doty, a brickmason, overcome with heat at the university bullding.
4-Rev. Douglas C. Peabody, rector of St. John's church, committed suicide by shooting himself at his name on West Decatur street....Death of Mrs. J. E. Saxton, aged 64 years.

5—Death of John Frank, aged 71;

5-Death of John Frank, aged 71; deceased had lived in Decatur nearly fifty years. 8-Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Knapp. unu on June 27.....James Park was overcome by heat. 9-Frank Persons, formerly a well

known traveling man, became insane and was taken in charge by the author-ities. 10—Harvey Bowyer and Miss Emma Walker were married at Bloomington.

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...M. E. Sunday school held a union
picnic at Fairlawn..... Marriage of
John L. Patin and Miss Maude Downing at New Orleans.

11—Death of John B. Hornstein aged

drowned at Olney. 20—The annual tournament given by Goodman's band attracted about 6,000

celebrated then Death of anniversary.....Death of Frank Liston caught in the act of robbing

..Faith elevator at

Ashley, Ind., and Miss Carrie McGarry. 30—Two thousand Decaturites go with the grocers to Weldon Springs for 31-The headquarters of the Pacific Express company for the territory east of the Mississippi river are moved from Decatur to Chicago.

AUGUST.

1—Charles Kerney committed sui-cide....S. S. Davidson, aged 72, died at his home near Casner.

Nima Buckmaster were married in Sc. Louis.
31.—Marriage of Charles Seibert and Miss Gussie Yeagle.... Death of Alonzo Tupper at Sheyboygan Falls, Wis.

SEPTEMBER.

1—C. A. Poilock resigned as city ticket agent for the Wabash and was succeeded by S. A. Hess.....Retail Clerks' union held picnic at Fairlawn...

-Golden Crown camp R. N. of A.,

celebrate I their fiftieth wedd versary at the home of their so Dawson....Death of Mrs. Virginia Miller at her home

Green street.
7--Death of Mrs. Anna Hark ington defeated in

aged 67 years.....Body of dead found floating in Sangamon riv .Opening day of

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27—Marriage of Dr. M. V. Loneigan and Mas Mary E Batchelder; of Wal-ter Botts and Chace Brisman, of Car-tle Gibson and Philip Johnson; arrefled in connection with the birth and dis reparance of the illegitimate child of a sixteen-scriedi mulatto girl; it afterward developed that the child was taken to a neighboring town.....Mo weaqua beats Decatur at football, 5 to

.... Union Thanksgiving service at
the First Methodist church....C. J.
Mcconnell brought home suffering with hjuries received in wreck on Jackson

vill; & Southeastern....Frank D. Caldwell stricken with apoplexy. 28 —General Manager Ramsey writes hat he will not give a greater advance han two cents per hour to striking machinists.....Mrs. John L. Patin argins suit for partition of the Downing land.....Muellers' striking colema'ters go back to work.....Justice O. W. Smith resigns to become county the Tri-City meet at Jacksonville....

Hinman ... Earnest Skelley breaking world's

1-Newly elected county officials assume office....Trial of Grant Atterberty charged with murder of Frank Lama begins....Funeral of F. D. Caldwell.

3-Odd Fellows at Aigenta dedicate their new han.... Jury secured in the Atterberry murder field and the was 202,802

of Jordan Poultry com-ath of Alfred Clup, aged Body of Keain E Walsh agair. Theriff C. A. Thrift.
7-1 & atton of the rebuilt Christian Tabernacle... Striking Washash employes vote to return to work
8-Martiage of Earl Obenshain and H. Christy and Miss Gold-Miss Mattle Lowry. 9-Douth of William Burke, aged 54

Nokomis and Miss Ethyl Clements of Hue Mound.....Central Illinois Horticulturalists meet in Decatur.

11—W F Armstrong arrested at Jackson on charge of embezzlement on or plaint of Earle Payne....

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Early and ...Marriag. of Dr. John T. Miller and ...Marriage Miss Ella Wilson The Decaturiss Ada bet Pey many withdraws application for a franchise.

wires. Supervisors demand \$10,000 for Fairlawn park. . . Fire at Central Union Telephone exchange.

13—S. H. McBride arrested in Chicago on indictment charging embezzierom building in Kansas declared between the nd the Antloch Bap-

gent, and brought to Decatur. ption in honor of Mrs.
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LOCAL GRAIN MARKETS.

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The local millers have advanced the price of both wheat and corn. The pric Last year at this time orn w worth 60 cents and wheat ; cents.

In Demand.

Tenants who have not yet secured farms for the coming year find that desirable places are hard to get. One farmer who has decided to take possession of his farm after having rentified to remove post-fiften building on North Wall standard that for a tenant to be able to pay that much he would be compelled to farm the place to death and while st was a good proposition on its face the land would suffer by it.

Sold Out.

In the circuit court yeslerday there was recorded a bill of sale by which was recorded a bill of sale by which r. H. Bushway transferred to J. C. and Walter Harrington of Williamsbury, In, his one-third interest in the Bushway-Britt Co and the Decatur Wholesale Jeweiry company.

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at it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is one each box.

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Statistics Taken From the Various City and County Departments for the Past Year.

FORTUNATE REGARDING FIRES

The Death Rate Shows Considerable Increase—Records of All Kinds.

Some figures of interest are gleaned many respects it was the greatest and most prosperous year in the history as shown by the statistics in relation to financial matters.

Financial. During the year the lotal value of the real estate transfers were \$2,897,-896, and the total amount of mortgages \$1,323,816.

The total bank clearings of the year were \$15,102,405.52. The biggest month was January with \$1,381,419.06. The biggest week was the first week In January \$376,000.

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The Weather.

4—Presbyterian Endeavor society celebrates 18th antiversally with a banquet.... Mis W L. Dumont dies at cospital after long illness.

5—C. W. Carter dies while eating dinner the poor falm ... Jury acquits a reerry on the first ballot.

6—V. V. Conard begins contest again. The riff C. A. Thrift.

7— J. atton of the rebuilt Christian Research of the poor falm and the poor fal

During the year twenty-six persons were sent to prison from this county.

12 going to Chester, one to Joliet and eleven to Pontiac and two to Glen wood. During the preceding year only four persons were sent to the peniten-

Insane. Eleven persons were sent to Jack-sonville insane asylum and three to Bartonville. Coroner's Work

During the year the coroner was cal-led upon to hold 46 inquests. Of this number fifteen died from natural causes. Of the total number two deaths were due to gun accidents, seven to other violent accidents, seven suicides, two from burning, six killed. While it is shown that so on railroads, two drowned, one from poisoring, two from asphyxiation, one from heat and one killed by another. Deaths.

During the year certificates for burial numbered 352. Of that number 198 being males and 154 females. One hundred and twenty-six were single and 258 were married, or were either widows or widowers. The death rate shows a big increase the number re-ported for 1981 being 289. The largest ber 21 in February.

Marriage Licenses.
County Clerk Dodd issued 511 marriage licenses in 1902 as compared to 508 in 1901.
Contagious Diseases.
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Contagious diseases to the number of 287 were reported during the year compared to 172 in the prereding year. There were 37 cases of small pox, 176

of scarlet fever and 58 of diphthelia.

Fires.

The fire loss in Decatur during the

deputiment after careful experiments oughly heated and serve. extending over the last three days

One teaspoonful of the juice to half

would kill the bacilli, but their effect oven. was also to kill human beings The harmless acid in lemons was entirely

to drop a little lemon juice into a culthey died almost immediately, and he which resulted in the announcement

of the discovery. When the news reached the city had n Chicago on Christmas day, experiments were at once begun by the laboratory experts. At the close of office bread crumbs. Bake one hour. This hours on Saturday they found that Dr. is a delicious dish to serve with tur-Ferguson's claims were completely borne out by their results

story in technical language as fellows. "The following experiment was made have both recovered from the diphtheria. No new cases have been rewind the laboratory to test the value of ported in town.

Mr. and Mrs J. Crow of Decature when the laboratory is the properties of the future when juice in destroying the typhoid with the properties of the future when it is a superior of the future when it is a superior with the properties of the future when it is a superior with the properties of the future when it is a superior with the future when it is a superior with the properties of the future when it is a superior with the future when it in the laboratory to test the value of lemon juice in destroying the the phoid fever bacilli. One hundred and twenty spent Sunday here, the guests of years fever bacilli. One hundred and twenty Mrs. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. With their day sorrows and nights c. c. of bouillon was inoculated with Misenhelter bacillus typhois. The flask was placed in the incubator at 90 degrees for twelve hours At the end of this period 4 c c. of lemon juice was added. At Monday morning after having spent a happy New Year, a maigen cried, the end of four hours plates were infoc. few days here with his mother, Mrs. No feithless lover or care she knew. ulated from this flask The plates, at the end of twenty-four hours, showed Mrs. Sam Smith, at Mt. Zion.

Miss Stella Barnhart went to Mansno growth."

n London, Dr. Ferguson said: "Typhoid germs must be taken in-

to the stomach in order to cause typhoid fever. If, therefore, people will put a drop or two of lemon juice in the water they drank they will be safe."

VEGETARIAN

if Correctly Adhered to Would Undoubtedly Be a Benefit to a Large ejerity of People.

IT IS THE BEST FOR INVALIDS.

Many people would undoubtedly enjoy better health if they would adhere strictly to a correct vegetable diet and there is not the slightest danger of their not being well and properly nourished on such a regime when they can obtain twice the amount of tissueforming food from the wheat grain that can be secured from meat, especially when experience has, or should have taught them that they can not perfectly digest meat. "If the stomach only secretes a small amount of acid and pepsin, and the pancreatic digestion is good, vegetable foods will agree

While it is shown that starchy foods in large quantities, or out of proportion to other principles are harmful in a great many cases-in most cases it may be said—and particularly hurtfu to those who have strongly soid stomachs and weak pancreatic digestion this fact does not in any wise climinate the vegetable gluten supplied by wheat, peas and beans, which, is propnumber of deaths in any one month crly treated, agree with invedids better was 36 in April and the smallest num-than meat, unless perhaps, there are than meat, unless perhaps, there are some very peculiar individual conditions, which are possible, but not con

Cover one pint of dried white beans them carefully and press through a Homer Duckwall, colander, allowing the hulls to remain year was small, reaching a total of in the colander. While hot add a table-only \$13,055 as compared to \$203,041 spoonful of butter, a seasoning of salt in 1901. The insurance companies in and pepper to suit the taste. Beat until spoonful of butter, a seasoning of salt and pepper to suit the taste. Beat until y \$10, e preruns light, and add two tablespoonfuls of runs whites of two eggs; turn into a baking dish and bake in a moderately quick lost in to flow in the fluff is baked.

Curry of Beans.

Chop one medium-sized onion and fry a golden brown in a tablespoonful control of the Ensuing Year Chosen Last Evening.

The annual election of officers of the First Baptist Sunday school took place on Wednesday evening at the place on thirty minutes. Serve from the dish in which the fluff is baked.

Curry of Beans.

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of the state 1. I of education as candidate for form of the control of the contro spoonful of minced parsley, salt to Kretzer.

Potatoes a la Custard. Peel and boil large white potaa glassful of water is known to be a toes; drain very dry and make smooth good combination, and repeated trials aid creamy, season with salt, pepper have invariably produced the same re- and butter and a little cream; press sult—every germ was killed. Further through a colander so that it will fall tests will be made at once to ascertain evenly and light as snowflakes into

are the result of the announcement moisten it once or twice with a little made on Christmas day by Dr. Asa butter and hot water to dissolve the Ferguson, a London physician. Dr. sugar so as to prevent its drying on Ferguson announced what the local the top of the potatoes. To make this authorities now endorse, that lemon dish very nice you must use a cup of juice was a deadly foe to typhoid. It sugar and a cup of butter to two had long been known that certain acids quarts of potatoes. Bake in a moderati

Panned Onions, Creols Style. Split byster crackers in half, Butter 250 overlooked until Dr. Ferguson chanced a deep dish and line it with a layer of Subscribe for the Herald .

the crackets. Sprinkle chopped Spanture tube containing typhold germs, ish or Bermuda onions over the crack-To his amazement he discovered that ers; then pepper and salt; then spread with a very thin layer of tomatoes, as at once began further experiments, the flavor of the onion must predominate in this dish. Continue to alternate the materials until the pan is full, having tomatoes on top. Add sufficient quantity of milk to come nearly to the top of the pan and cover with buttered key or chicken.

Belle Baich will entertain her

young friends at a waton party at her home Wednesday evening. Frank Ogle returned to his work Mrs A. C. Doyle is visiting her sister

Commenting on the lemon fuce test field Wednesday to visit friends there ard at Lodge the remainder of the Miss Lilban Fulk spent the latter

Miss Lilhan Fulk spent the latter part of the week in Monticello, the guest of her sister, Mis. Oscar Grove. It has been reported that V. W. Snyder has sold his interest in the stock of Snyder, Still & Co. and the business will be continued under the name of Still & Co. Mr Snyder expects to move south as soon as practicable for the benem of his health. The Misses Gaston entertained about forty of their friem s in a most relightful manner at their home on the south side last Friday events. Mrs. Felle Hall is Sp. Mag the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards at Jurvel. tears,

Mrs Rachel Havely, who has quite setiously ill for some time, is re-ported no better.

Mrs. L. G. McLaughlin is enterainng her sister. Miss Nan O'Donnell Whose sands of life were almost run, Winchester.

Will Miller went to Decatur Sunday to take a position in the Review of an The Junior class of the high taken will play "Hearts and Diamon". The opera house Friday night.

Oh, is there a land of infinite light, Mt. Auburn.

George B. Marshall and family of Decatur were the guests of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Augur, last week. Augur, last week.
Henry F. Fowkes and family of Tay-lorville spent the holidays with rela-

Mrs. Jesse Russell is ill and her con dition is said to be extremely criffical.

Born, to Mi. and Mrs. B. G. Whaley Arthur M. Blossom and family of

Nokomis were the guests of relatives here last week. J. H. Smith spent the holidays with here last week.

J. H. Smith spent the holidays with friends near Edinburg.

Budd Foster and daughters of Springfield visited relatives recently.

Mrs. Charles Blossom died at her four miles southeast of

with two of warm water, add a tea-spoonful of salt, and simmer gently for an hour. When they are soft, drain watts, Cella Despres, Joe H. Smith and Lierest in both concerns and will con-

BAPTIST S. S. ELECTION.

Secretary—C. B. Fagon.
1st. Ass't Sec.—Thos. Bean.
2nd Ass't Sec.—Walter Kincaid.
Treasurer—Muss Lillian Crea.
Chorister—Jesse L. Deck.
Pianist—Miss Alloe Drobisch.
Ass't. Pianist—Miss Effic Koller.

Anderson.
Ass't Supt. Primary Dept.—Mrs. C.
G. Kempler.
Organist Primary Dept.—Miss Mollie

Recruiting officer—B. F. Stanley. NAME T. J. ABEL

As Successor of J. W. Weigand, Who Resigned as Supervisor A called meeting of the town board

was held Tuesday to act on the restignation of Supervisor J. W. Weigand who was appointed as overseer of the poor by the county board. Captain T. J. Abel was appointed in his place. NEWS NOTES.

MRS. JOHNSON ILL. Mrs. Milton Johnson, Sr., is quite ill at her home on North Water street.

DECEMBER CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of the local banks for December 1902 were \$1,070,-550.78 against \$925,927.77 for Novemast week in Decembe ber. For the last w they were \$198,618.23.

PENSION BOARD. The pension board Wednesday ex-mined John Smith of Decatur who is asking an increase in his pension.

SPARE ST. JACOBS OIL RHEUMATIC PAINS

A NEW YEAR'S WIGH. A happy New Year, said a wee small

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Whose youth and courage had no alloy; the party that was hurt, No failure in life should be his fate, And he boldly knocked at fame's high

For him all things should be.

A happpy New Year, said one who, Had seen the world through scalding

Her head bowed low with many a row. And her poor heart full of fears for the morrow.

Such things must be.

A happy New Year, said an aged one But he spoke those words, with a sad misgiving,

of For he had seen and tasted the fruits of living.

This will ever be.

With its New Year of days and never a night; place of rest, where we all may go? We have our Father's promise that it

A BUSINESS CHANGE

shall be so. God says that this shall be.

In the Firm of Bushway, Britt & Co. -New Partners. A deal has been closed whereby F. H. Bushway transfers his interest in home four miles southeast of Mt.
Auburn on Saturday morning, Dec. 27.
The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. O. Sutherland of Latham at the Christian church Sunday afternoon and the remains were deposited in Mt.
Auburn cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband and three small children. She is also survived by her father, S. W. Rule, and a brother, John A. Rule, of this place, and two sisters, Mrs. Willard Duff of pear Mt. Auburn and Mrs. Minnle Abrums of Assumption.

Bushway, Britt & Co. and The Decatur George W. Ware, Blue Mound. 20 Grace Doner, Blue Mound. 20 Thom is S. Hall, Sullivan. 24 Esther A. Oliver, Sullivan. 28 Joseph E. Jones, Mt. Zion 25 Lucin ia Warren, Dalton City 28 Short time ago J. J. Monnett and Waller and Waller and Waller and Short time ago J. J. Monnett and Waller a canagement of these concerns from ceir inception, secures nearly a half

> inue as business manager. This business has been a very pros perous one from the time of its organization: having practically trebled its

net assets which two years. The financial strength of the new membership is more than double that of the original membership; and consequently the new management is equipped to develop the business on a

still larger scale than heretofore. The business is being re-organized on a broader basis and will be incorporated with \$60,000 capital stock.

is in the city with a view of organis-

State Organizer Here. Fion. Rudolph Grabinski of Chicago of the same would be doubly pleased,

Ass't. Pjaulist—Miss Effic Keller.
Supt. Home Department.—Mrs. Harriet Stare.,
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Kreighaum.
Supt. Primary Dept.—Mrs. F. M.
Ing a local branch of the Amagganuscu was held Wednesday afternoon from the residence on West Wood street.
Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church conducted very fast of late and a local lodge now the services and the interment was at Greetiwood cemetery. exists in about every city of any size Greenwood cemetery. in the United States. Mr. Grabinski has met with quite a favorable re-Commander Loyal Army-Miss Lucy sponse to his solicitations and already has over two dozen who have paid the fee and united with the army The fee is fifty cents and the plan of action after trodding the hot sands is a novel one. Instead of being compelled to stand around any of the tippling places for an hour or so it is only necessary to pass the door of an amaigamated saloon and if a small purple flag is displayed it signifies that a "live one" is inside alone and that you should pass on in and apparently be looking for some one not there, but linger wonderingly for a few minutes where the "live one" will immediately

injury.

The surrey stood in front of Kramer's shop on Frankiin street when company at cards on Tuesday eventhe horse because frightened and ran south. In the surrey at that time were Misses Maude and Eather Mowere Misses Maude and Eather Mowere of Forsyth and Miss Lelah Weilepp of Cisco. Mrs. J. H. McKinley, the mother of the two young women in the surrey, was in the shop when the horses started.

Turning the corner at the intersections.

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either thrown or she jumped from the surrey—she could not tell which.
Then the horse ran west on Wood street and at Church street attempted to turn north. The turn would have been a short one, but fortunately for the young women the horse fell down and slid all of the way across Church With their day sorrows and nights of tears.

She could not see.

A happy New Year, a maiden cried, As coming joys she thought she spied; No faithless lover or care she knew, Thus hoped she.

A happy New Year, said a stalwart boy Whose youth and courage had no alloy;

The way across Church street till the surrey struck the curbing. Then one of the young women stepped out of the surrey and the others fell out but neither one was injurred. Several men ran to take hold of the horse, but before they could reach he beast he was on his feet again and dashed north for several blocks. When the horse fell one of the front wheels was crushed flat.

Miss Wellipp suffered a slight sprain of an ankle and one shoulder was bruised, but she was the only one in the party that was hurt.

CHANGE IN FIRM.

George T. Sullivan Succeeds E. F. Rowland & Co.

On and after the first day of Janu ary, 1902, the old and established firm of E F. Rowland & Co., grain and stock brokers, home office, 259 and 261 LaSalle St., Chicago, with branch houses in New York, Boston, Cleveland, littsburg and all prominent cit-ies east and west, will be known un-der the style and name of George T. Sullivan, who is the author of the fa-

nous 'red letter" which has been the marvel of the speculative world.

The Decatur branch of this house is located in the Orlando Powers' buildlocated in the Orlando Powers building, suite 327-328. These offices have been handsomely fitted up and speculators and investors will find all information of value to them on file there. Warren J. Anderson, of Chicago is Mr. Sullivan's representative and local manager here at present,

Too Much Business. The shops of the car department of the Wabash will not be closed today. C.

S Ne dham, general foreman of that department said yesterday that he would like to give the men a holiday but that the majority of them seemed indifferent and were apparently quite indifferent and were apparently quite as willing to work as to be idle. But more than all the company can not afford to miss the good results of a day's work. It is up to the men constantly to keep the rolling stock in repair and a day's idlenses invariably means from thirty-five to forty-five additions curs out of service and there is such a demand for all kinds of rolling stock that every moment must be taken advantage of.

Marriage License.
Dantel Ervin, Niantic

carrier boys of the Herald and Review in the line of an invitation to the matince it the Powers' Grand this afternoon, where the Grace Hayward com-

pany will present a repetition of Monday night's bill, "Graustark". On account of the many people who were turned away from the theater Monday night, unable to get seats, this great play will be repeated in order to give all an opportunity of witnessing it. Of course it goes without saying that should one of the carriers or who-

ever else should draw the luck numher which would entitle them to the big doll, now being displayed in the Linn & Scruggs window, the recipient

Miss Jane Newman.
The funeral of Miss Jane Newman

NEW YEARS GREETING. Comes to President Taylor From Old Friends in Kansas.

President A. R. Taylor received a pleasing New Years greeting yester-day from the teachers of Kansas. It cam in the form of a telegram as

Pr.s. A. R. Taylor, Decatur, Ill.,— Over 1000 Juyhawker pedagogues ex-tend most cordial greetings to their old co-worker. J. J. HLLL, President.

Found Fat Pursa. The police picked up a large sum of money in the opera house after the show last night. The owner can have the same by applying at police

headquarters.

will suffice to destroy the bacilli Dr. Reynolds is also investigating the properties of manufactured citric acid. If the acid will take the place of the lemons a great saving will be accomplished, for it is inexpensive as complished, for it is inexpensive as compliant to the distance of the inexpensive as complished to the distance of the inexpensive as compliant to the distanc

Turning the corner at the intersection of Webster street last night at a watch ition of Wood street Mice Weilipp was party.

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SIGNIFICANT DATES.

Thursday, Jan. 1-Union Flag flist unfurled in Cambridge, 1776.

A happy whole year to all.

Will the new leaf stay turned?

How many times will you write it 1902 today

This is good calendar weather. Did you get your ye.?

The weather is being tempered to the almost empty coal bin.

Be sure that in turning your leaf that

you do not get the old one.

New Years resolutions are all right if they are good and if they are kept,

The teachers will find that they can

not reform English spelling by resolu-

Reports of the total destruction of the Florida orange crop are a little overdue.

Helen Gould's experience in handling hose will come in handy as a member of the Roxbury five department.

In the midst of plenty of coal there are those who are freezing for want of says it is it. The only question is to get it on

Castro refuses to make apology. His nerve is truly to be commended whatever may be thought of his wisdom or want of it.

It will be a good lesson to the South American republics if they are given to understand that the Monroe doctrine will not be used to shield them from their creditors.

European creditors need to learn that when they speculate in South America they take their chances in collecting from a people whose normal condition is chronic revolution.

Mills is a candidate for United States senator. Not our Isaac R. or Andrew H. but Luther Laffin Mills of Chicago At least he thinks he is but he will be small potatoes and few in the hill when Albert J Hopkins gets to going.

Tom L. Johnson looks pretty well supreme court of Ohio runs over him. Then he looks the victim of a "devilswagon" picnic.

With prospect of a coal famine before Decatur the miners would have shown themselves benefactors to have nut aside their holiday rule and gone down into the mines and worked as

First appearances indicate that th Chicago coal dealers were the ones who tied up the coal and not the railroads. It is amazing how far the cupidity and selfishness of med will lead them to oppress their fellow man.

The state teachers association adopted strong resolutions favoring simpler system of spelling What is the use to attempt any change so long as so many cannot spell the words as they are?

The national bankruptcy law booked for important amendments during the present session of congress It is too easy at present for men to get into debt and clear them up "ever so

The need or propriety of making the of the Hon. Lobster Davis be made first day of the year a holiday for anybody is not apparent. It is a good day to start right by doing a good day's work. It comes so near to Christmas that people are not likely to suffer for recreation or relexation.

Venezuela means little Venice. The name came because an Indian village was formed by Vespucius in 1499 in the mouth of Orinoco river built on piles. Like the other Venice it will be hard for Venezuela to keep affoat if the pound of flesh is exacted by the Shy. locks of Europe.

Senator Vest 1s 72. His age is not the reason for his teeble condition

helpful to the country are frequently twhere \$3 00 and \$350 are the regular as old as Senator Vest and often old-Senator Cullom, one of the most useful and pest equipped men in the senate, is over 70. It will be difficult for Missburi democrats to find an abler man than Vest.

Rev. A. W. Hawkins built a pretty good manument to his memory in securing the large sum from the Cumberland Presbyterians for the James Millikin university His work came at a critical time and his personality more than that of any other man turned the tide and secured the institution to Decatur.

Suppose England should get mixed ip with some other nation and war though engine would suggest blunds the Monroe doctrine prove to England is scarcely realized. An attempt to seize Canada would find the United States in alliance with England. The two would prove invincible There is no danger of England attempting to abrogate the doctrine which excludes Europe from acquiring territory.

Gov. Odell and Senator Platt of New York are having a little ruction over the leadership of the republican party in New York The voters came pretty nearly settling this question Nov. 4. If Bird Coler had received a few more votes Gov. Odell scarcely be a contestant. The very narrow margin by which the governor was re-elected should admonish him not to be in haste in trying conclusions with Senator Platt.

The president of the Illinois state teachers association, F N Tracy, of Kankakee, declarer that "the Illinois nublic school system is obsolete, loose nadequate, mefficient and antiquated. Possibly Mr Tracy had not fully recovered from his Christmas festivi-There may be flaws and defects in the school system of this state but it is not all that this schoolmaster

The local coal mine is anxious to increase its force of miners and can't There should be some way for the miners to work now more than eight hours a day until the present crisis is ended. The national officials of the Mine Workers ought to relax the rule if the local union cannot do so. When humanity is likely to suffer the rules governing ir ordinary times should be

The Waislwind of Wrath indulged in by Dan Paddock at Kankakee against a Bell telephone is but the counterpart of the feelings of people of other sec tions. They don't all chop up the tantalizing talking box but they feel like doing so. In this city a number of patrons have taken summary ven geance on that which cumbered the wall. Of course that is poor satisfaction and is really a foolish outburst of temper but the provocation is such and his schemes work well until the that much alllowance must be made for it. The old idea that a man could not put up a stove pipe swearing is gradually going out of existence. The great fortitude and patience necessary to endure the ordinara telephone service is makin

> Castro should turn over a new leaf by paying some of his debts.

The annual swear-off period sets in ally next Thursday morning.

A few balmy days will do much to elieve the local coal situation

How would it do to make Mr. Roose

velt arbitrator in chief for the world? No city ought to permit electric wires

bove ground. They are too danger-

How would you like to be the coal man with prices soaring and no coal

Bloomington has acquired the fire habit. It should take some kind of a

Some one suggests that the birthday

a national holiday. When Marconi gets his wireless

business in action it will mean poleless towns as well.

liscomforts. One of these is the increased price of coal. President Roosevelt is given credit

The cold weather brings numerous

becoming obsolete.

Springfield appears to be the Venexuela of lilinois-hopelessly in debt. Who is the Cantro of this condition?

Coal at \$2.50 would be quite accept-

The weather man has been in "canoots" with the people so far this year Still the coal man has not suffered.

Roosevelt found something for the coal combine to orbitrate. Now be

The Hague tribunal is an international arbitration board taking its name from The Hrgue the city in which met the peace congress.

The roal minors are preparing to demand an increase in wages. They ray that the operators are getting largely increased profits and can afford to divide with them.

Gov. Mickey ought to be reasonably sure of the Methodist vote for anything he wants. Other people too like a man who is consistent with his religious professions. Anyhow inaugural balls are a nuisance.

Hereafter if in any dispute, national or internutional, industrial or social, it is desired to find something to arbitrata call on or address Theodore larger dividends Roosevelt. His address until March 4, 1909, will be White House, Washington, D. C.

Acting Gov. Northcott has called the ttention of Atty-Gen Hamilin to the coal blockade in Chicago. The railroads will get a chance to explain why they held thousands of cars of coal in their yards adjacent to the city when there was a coal famine inside.

The scarcity of hard coal necessarily greater. Hence increased price follows increased demand. The Decatur Coal Co. has followed in the general line of advancing rates. All winter the coal company's price has been 25c per ton less than that of the dealers

An increase of 25 cts. per ton on ers. It is something of an item however to the coal producer. On 600 tons profit as it costs no more to produce

There was a good prospect of the passage of a civil service law for the Illinois state institutions. The entrance of the Illinois Civil Service Association complicates matters. It enters "the arena and claims everything. Frequently these self-appointed agencies hinder rather than help the cause they espouse with so much unwise enthus.

The politicians had to side track for the school teachers The politicians wanted to move their speakership factory from Chicago to Springfield but the hotels told them they could not set headquarters until the pedagogues were through. In this case the statesmen had to give way to the statesmen makers.

As soon as the war cloud in Vene zuela began to break way the revolutionists began again to pick their til this people can cease fighting each as follows: they have a very poor prospect of paying their debts. They can't expect even small favors from any one until they show themselves more capable of self government.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

The doctors in Detroit have just been pérforming a surgical operation of a rather remarkable sort. William F. Hackett had a quarrel with his stepson and the latter slashed Hackett in the throat. The authorities were anxous to obtain an anter-mortem statement and so they rigged an apparatus to draw Hackett's head away from the shoulders, stretched the spinal cord, hoping to relieve the pressure to recover his consciousness and give operation.

WIRELESS MESSAGES. Marconi's wireless messages across the Atlantic are but the beginning of ber, to illustrate, told of one of the revolution in the communication of novel features he introduced in his last intelligence. When Cyrus W. Field congressional campaign. Conditions completed the first ocean cable in 1858 generally were satisfactory in nearly he was considered the greatest man in all of the counties but one in his disthe world. His achievement wrought, a trick. No dissatilifaction was expressed, applied scientific principles already that it was feared the ticket, county for saving The Hague tribunal from known. He was able to stretch a wire and congressional, would suffer greatthrough the ocean. Over this the elec- ly. Pash organized a campaign, Every managed. tric message went as on land, Mar- one of the thirteen county candidates coni has discovered and utilized new were loaded into big hand and picule principles and makes the ocean cable wagons and across the county the superfluous. When the wireless sys- went. Warner was with them. When tem is perfected will soon will be there they persed the space of a former by able in many central Illinois cities will be no need at leging expendite on err men to

bles for thousands of miles under the sea. The Marconi invention promises to render useless many of the necessitles of the present time. The miracvious of today becomes the commonplace of tomorrow. The phonograph and the telephone are so common that all wonder has ceased. They are as does a like service for Europe and wonderless as the steam engine and the dynamo, which in their inception The results in the county were gain's were the miracles of their day. Scientific discoveries and mechanical invention are constantly transforming the world Marconi will stand with Fulton, Franklin, Morse, Fleid and Edison,

> A Chicago jury has rendered a verdict against the Chicago Masons' and Builders' association for \$22,000 in favor of George Hinchliff. The brickyard of Hinchiif was boycotted by the plied without hesitation that he was bricklavers' association and the ver- a beggar's valet. An investigation dediet is for damages on account of the boycott. This is a new feature of the ceived \$10 a week and soom rent for strike and boycott business and is full taking care of an armiess beggar. of interest

An old philosopher has said that civility." As a modern philosophy it can be said that no investment will hay

Congressmen will soon hear from their constituents regarding the antibutterine law if the dairy interests keep on getting greedy in the price of

The Missouri mule being a munition of war it was to be expected that 'poor old Missouri' would oppose the Venezuelan arbitration.

Chicago claims to be one hundred makes the demand for soft coal the years old next July. At least the construction of old Ft. Dearborn was be-

> The latest cure for typhoid fever is lemon juice. This may prove as famous as corn juice for malaria.

A proposition has been made change the time for congress to convene from the first Monday in December to an early day in January This dally production it means \$150.00 net would bring the newly elected congress together two months after the election instead of 13 months as the present arrangement provides. so long now after a new memb r is elected before, he is called upon to that he is likely to forget the ape. ... times the questions are all settled bufore he gets there. There is some very cumbersome machinery in operation in the United States government.

> Jerry Simpson lives in New Mexiso and has been trying to secure votes for admission by sending senators New Mexican apples. He certainly can't expect to buy many votes with a few barrels of apples. Think of the possibilitles in case New Mexico is admitted, Jerry Simpson would undoubtstate Still he would not be any worse than Tillman or Ealley.

HOW PASH DOES IT.

A Washington correspondent thus fints and make trouble for Castro Un- describes our congressman's methods

Since the name

"Pash" they call him here and in Illinois, too-Warner has been so promineutly connected with the guberna torial nomination in his state his colleagues and political friends have been conning over his record both in and out of public life. They have found men in congress. He went into the army at a time when he was supposed to be dying with consumption, but the dlet of "hog belly and beans" seems to have been just what he needed, for he has been healthier from the first day of his entrance into the army. To day he is broad of girth and commandon the brain sufficiently to enable him ing in figure. Although he has been credited with being one of the shrewdthe particulars of the fight. The effort est of the more modest politicians in was a complete success in every par- his state, and with contributing not a ticular save one. The head was little to the success of the present stretched, the tension of the brain re- state machine, he has played a difficult lleved, but the man died during the role and has the friendship of the men of his party in the opposition to the governor and his friends. Some one asked what kind of a campaigner Pash would make. Then an Illinois memnighty social revolution. Yet he merely but there was such a feeling of apathy

with every member of the farmer's family without a single inquiry as to the politics of the head of the family. When a district school was reached the teacher was asked to give the children a recess and the hand which the candiairs for them. At the larger towns mass that exceeded those of a presidential vear.

Often people's sympathies are moved

t. , ards some especially pitiable piece of humanity. This is liable to be wasted on some arrant fraud. The other day a man was arraigned in New York for getting drunk. When asked in court what his occupation was he reveloped the fact that the fellow rewhose income from his profession not only enabled him to live in style but to buy bonds and real estate. He take care of him This shows that any business is a good one if it is well followed. There used to be a blind man grinding the organ on our streets, the very picture of woe, and yet he owned several farms and supported his familv in comfort and ease

Miss Helen Gould is now a fireman She was recently elected an honorary member of a volunteer fire company at Roxbury, New York, She is doing much in kindly deeds Her wealth is a blessing for "it is more blessed to give than to receive

Senator Meson denies that he has made a trade with the democrats This is useless. Democrats' hardly ever sell unless they get something. Billy Mason has not a single vote to want to vote for a republican just for the fun of the thing They have Bob Williams of Carmi, "Gov," Alsohuler of Chicago and Jim Gray of Decatur Here is plenty of such senatorial timber as they will need. These men are experts at bearing empty honors.

President Tracy in his annual address to the state teachers' association at Springfield demanded education re-He ought to have been pres issues he was elected to gettle. Sorce | er at the school discussion at the Dec our club recently Gen. Bogeus-lawski a great German

> general says that "the Monroe doctrine is a piece of impudence." It will be noted that this furious warrior had 3,000 miles of water between him and Uncle Sam when he says this.

The recount of votes in Sangamon county made no material difference in the votes for candidates. Mı Edwards should note this result as hearing on his effort to wrench Mr. Grav's seat in the legislature away from him.

A St. Louis paper alludes to coal mines at Taylorville, Riverton and Springfield as being in southern Illin-Go get thyself a geography and learn something about Hilinois, the greatest state in this great country.

Following the ceremony Rev. Griffith pronounced the benediction upon the byterian church had a watch following prayer meeting.

Why not let The Hague tribunal fix up the base ball wan?

Gas Addicks says he has no notion of lething from politics. Gov. Yates is back in Springfield

ready for work and war.

Speaker Sherman will become ex-Speaker Sherman after Wednesday.

The speakership fight will soon grow fast and furious-or would if Miller did not have the thing in his pocket.

Gov. Yates will find a number of important questions awaiting gubernatorial attention. One of these is the Miller-Sherman speakership contest.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago makes a New Year's gift of \$175,000 to four small colleges. This raises his total of similar benefactions to four mil-

Mr. Bryan is in Mexico bracing up Diaz on the silver question. He says What difference does it make what the other nations are doing so long as I am with you?"

One-half of Gov. Yates' term is ended next Wednesday. From a business standpoint the state is in excellent shape. Public institutions have been honestly, sapably and economically

A MARIE

In the Race for Overseer Wiegand Received Thirteen votes on the Thirteenth Ballot.

PROTEST OF JAMES HOLLINGER.

Henson's Suggestion Were Not Sufficient to Beat Wiegand.

Thirteen is said to an unlucky number. Perhaps that is true but the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday demonstrated that at times there is some good luck in that much abused number. One man at least felt that way while half a dozen others still pinned their faith in the old rule.

In the race for the position of overseer of the poor, Supervisor J. W. Wiegand received thirteen votes, a majority, on the thirteen votes, a majority on the thirteen votes, a majority on the thirteen votes, a majority of the supervisors held a special meeting the control of the supervisors held a special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the control of the supervisors held as special meeting the superv

The supervisors held a special meeting yesterday the only business being the election of a successor to J. S. Mc-Clelland, deceased. There were candidates plenty as there usually is when there is anything to give out and all but one of them had to hold the short end of the stick and even then some of them did not a have a very good

there is nothing that costs less than kept this servant to diess him and There were thirteen ballots neces sary. James Hollinger, one of the De-catur members made a short speech protesting against any member of the board being a candidate for the position. He thought that a man elected to the position of supervisor should serve out his term without taking on any extras. Evidently Hollinger did not vote for the successfu! There were two motions for a recess

There were two motions for a recess during the time that the balloting was in progress. One of these motions was made by Supervisor Henson. It failed to carry Henson had another idea which he exploited but without effect Two of the canadates. Martin and Wiegand, being members of the board of supervisors had a right to vote and on the theory that they were posting for themselves Henson wanted voting for themselves Henson wanted them excluded in the roll call or that the other candidates should be permit-ted to come in and vote for them-selves every time the roll was called. Beives every time the roll was valued in this he suggested in the interest of what he called a square deal but the other members could not see it that way and Wiegand and Martin continuous and Wiegand and Martin Continuous which will be glass to the floor will be glass to the floor will be thrty feet of bevele vay and Wiegand and Martin continned to vote for themselves so Henson hought, to the disadvantage of the other cadidates. The following table thows how the candidates fared during he contest:

Wabash Compromised A Suita Suita are instituted.

In the county court yesterday W. Caldwell, administrator of grate of W. S. Trimmer asked & settle a claim held by the against the Wabash company against the wapash company court entered an order in accompany with the prayer of the petition At Alpine in June last Trimes was a brakeman on a freigh while switching fell in homengine which passed over and both legs so that he died.

Through his administrator atives began suit which yester compromised for \$600.

New Suits.

Nina Hornbeck by her new William Hornbeck brings

is to collect their fee.

Laura Kennedy brings su
vorce from Clyde P. Kennedy in this case were not in cour

Wm. Muller brings a sui pass against the Decatur Electric company for \$5000. of particulars has not yet

WHEN TIME WAS PREC

here was a Break in the A chinery on Wednesda With the Decatur Coal com days behind in its orders wh began Wednesday morning,

ager and the people wait vould have been excused if a few naughty words.

Early in the day when the Early in the day when were getting ready to go to was a slight accident to the apparatus at the new shaft. was not a serious one but the required to make repairs and not until 11 o'clock that the hoisting coal could be come

The Combination Founta pany is now getting out an easet of furniture for the Brod dy company on North will he 56 There will be 56 fe which will be glass to

Wiegand, J W.

The first ballot was an informal one

Marriage of Miss Verna L. Dedm and Bert E. Branch at St. John's Last Evening. Dedman

Keeler, S.

Foster, W. Abel, T J.

Dawson, J. H. Prather, Z. R. Foster, W. W.

John

AT BRIDE'S HOME RECEPTION

Pretty Gowns and Handsome Decorations-Blue Mound Couple Wed.

At St John's Episcopal church las night occurred the marriage of Miss Verna I. Dedman to Bert E. Branch. Rev. G. Taylor Griffith, rector of the church, officiated. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the season. Precisely at 8 o'clock, Miss Grace Johnson played Mendelssohn's ding March The bridesmaid, Johnson

Mabel Beaumont of Moweaqua, on the arm of the best man, Elmer Brintling-er, entered the door, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her away The groom entered

to the home of the bride, 550 North Main street, where a small reception was held for the relatives.

The bridesmaid's gown was pink

silk mull with a large picture hat and gloves to match. She carried pink carnations. The church never looked prettler in held

its deep green trimmings of holly and the program already publishes ribbon to complete the harmonious ef-fect. The walls of the changel were festooned with evergreen tied with boys of white libbon. The front pews of the center tisle were reserved for the parents and relatives of the cou-Harry Oldham and L. Burrows

were the ushers.
The bride is one of Decatur's most charming young ladies. She is an acthe church in which she was married, at Sandurky a student of the Decatur High school, able to leave and is the second daughter of Mr. and be able to go. M18. S Dedman.

The groom is the cidest son of Mr. and Mrs. F B. Branch of 865 West Pugh street He is a traveling salesman for the Miller Oil and Supply man for the Miner Oll and Supply company of Indianapolis. He is an energetic young man and has a large number of personal friends Mr. and Mis. Branch will be at home to friends after January 12 at 865 West Pugh street. Ware-Dorner.

The parlors of the Brunswick hotel were Wednesday noon the scene of were wednesday noon the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Justice Judge O. W. Smith officiated at the marriage of Miss Grace Dorber and George W. Ware both of Blue Mound. The bride was tastefully attired in a traveling suit of The bride is the daughter of John Briggs and is a young lady of many accomplishments The groom is a livin Blue Mound and is the of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Ware spent the day in Deleave this morning atur and will for Blue Mound where they will make

their home.

Hall-Oliver.

Thomas S. Hall and Esther A. Oliver both of Sullivan were married at the court rooms on Wednesday. udge Smith officiating.

Mrs. George Kantz in Decatur Wednesday, i. ..

WELCOME THE NEW Watch Services at Different Wednesday Night

Special watch night service held at the Grace M. E. chur part of the revival last night. part of the revival last night-ning at 7:45 there was an song service lod by Mr. Le Smith, with is helping Mr. C the revisal. Following this service for children, led by E Conoly. Rev. Conoly told an ing story of two brothers tak the text, 'I have redeemed th

After Rev. Conoly, Miss T er, a remarkably successful worker of Nashville, Tenn the young men and women. her subject from the text, if a man be in Christ Jesus new creature; old things are away. Pehold all things are new." Miss Tucker delivered pressive iddress and at the her remarks several when the invitation was exten Following the young people's Rev. Concily gave a regular of ioned watch night sermon which was held the watch ni

vices in charge of the pastor.

The musical to be given to
the lecture course of the Grad church Epworth League postponed until a later date on

furnished the amusement with a vocal solo by Mi Main street, where a was held for the relatives.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of cream wool with soft plaitings of treshments were served, considered to the stape of plaiting to the

and coffee pink At the German Methodist there was a watch meeting. ligious service and testimony The North Main street Me

MISS MYRA CHILDS

Young Lady Well Known in Died at Sandusky. Mrs. T. L. Evans Wednesday received a telegram from a Ohlo, announcing the death her niece. Liss Myra young woman was a daughter.
C. H. Childs and the family is resided in Decatur. The burial at Sandusky but Mrs. Evins able to leave her mother and

For the Boys.
The Peerless saloon will ver to the employes of the day and they will receive accruing from the sales of The "boys", Ed Winega George Short have received nations from houses that seli the Posriess and the retherefore are likely to be his plan is merely a Cessna idea of ing his assistants a New Yest

F. M. Wood is installing his system at the Decatur hotel It signed to avoid the possible guests saving. guests saving that they wire ed according to their order left office. Wood was formerly a cial travel r and seeing so puting over the question of guests devised the arrangemen now selling.

Postoffice Closed.
The postoffice will be closefter 10:30. There will be norming delivery and c

Mrs. Laura Grant paign an Miss Franci Danville some the da Mowening vinting M. Franci, W. J.

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de, 500 North in mill recipion of the finished the amusement with a vocal solo by Miss Sufficient of the west was She core tawalte projective in the shape of the walter projective in the shape of our collective of the shape of the collective of the collective of the shape of the collective of the colle

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. I AND 2

PREPARING FOR OUR

ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE

THE PRICE MARKED ON EVERY SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN OUR STORE WILL BE POSITIVELY REDUCED!

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eld as follows: Contests over every nonlination to be

part of the Shermanites' program sides the speaker the caucus will ominate a clerk of the house and ee assistants; doorkeeper and three sistants; enrolling and engrossing erk and three assistants, and estmistress and one assistant. aving candidates for each of these sitions the Sherman men hope, aprently, to win . few votes for Mr. erman for speaker, the theory bethat some house members might ide their votes on the speakership! return for the nomination of the r

lille Jackson, Salem. Of these John A. Reeve is distinct-

ight be got for Sherman if the erman men could land Williamson

Z. O. Landers for doorkeeper will nce and Haines, both Miller mon, and nde doorkeeper by the Sherman A. Randolph. te. Mr. Perrolett will be backed Representative Trautman, and Mr. eliman may have friends in both mps. John A. Barnes and W. B. atcher, candidates for enrolling and grossing clerk, are both organiza-Mr. Thatcher is strongly pported by Representative Burgett, Stokes comes from the district presented by Representative Swi-

rt and Gallagher, but Logan county,

which he lives, is opposed to the 61-

nization. Mrs. Jackson, for poststresss, seems to have no opposition. Miller's Supporters Not Alarmed. The Miller people have no fear that eir candidate for speaker will lose a gle vote through trades of this kind, mid the attempt be made. Another pi to change the hitherto prevailrules of the house so as to deprive exercised in the past. It is said one of the Sherman men will sent a new set of rules which would that an attempt will be to take from him the power to mittee selected by the house. . All If attempted, to barrass Mr. Miller should he be cted speaker.

Springfield pape, which is strongsupporting Mr. Sherman has today facticle declaring that the Sherman now want peace and a harmonsession but that the price of the ce must be the selection of a speakacceptable to the Sherman mennecessarily to Mr. Sherman. It ns to be a case of anybody to beat

enough for me. I am for Mr. Miller for speaker because I have been informed since my return, on authority consider reliable and truthful, that a najority of the republican house members-elect are for him. I am a republican, and I believe in majority rule in the party. The majority is for Hopkins and Miller, and that is why I am for them."

the republican house caucus will be called for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon next. Chester W. Church, who came Fill Make Caucus Nominations for All in tonight, said he had not heard any opposition among the Sherman people to the calling of the coucus by Fred H. Rowe as chairman of the republican A special correspondent of the Chi- state committee. Mr. Sherman deago Inter-Ocean writes from Spring-clined to be interviewed on the calling of the caucus.

ade by the house republican caucus THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

At Warrensburg Was the Reception of the Concordia Club at Home of William Ritchie.

By IT WAS A HANDSOME AFFAIR.

Watrensburg, Jan. 1-(Special cor-respondence)-One of the largest so-dal events of the season was the an-Idence of Wm. return for the nomination of the relations for the nomination of the relations to the ininor positions.

Candidates for House Positions.

The principal candidates for the aces to be filled by caucus nominations are:

Clerk of the house, John A. Reove, and the course supper which was full to the blum occupied a center table of attraction before and after the elegant three course supper which was full to the blum occupied a center table of attraction before and after the elegant three course supper which was full to the blum occupied a center table of attraction before and after the elegant three course supper which was full to manyille. They had \$100,000 with gent three course of good things too nuncrous to mention. The meeting was opened by an address of wellows the president, Mrs A. E. Arther three washes. bellman, Chicago: Z. O. Landers, one by the president, Mrs. A. E. Arbegon: Louis Periolett. St. Clar mold, which touched on the advancement the club had made, and the high unity, and a Mr. Johnson of Hudan standing which it well deserves in the community. She complexized the said to have cornered the whiskey srk. John A. Barnes, Plora, Thomas Let that the club had advanced so in the four years of its existence that it said that they got \$1.25 a drink for its county. Postmisticss, Mission among the first in Central IIII.

They said that they got \$1.25 a drink for its respectively. They said they had some good prop-Of these John A. Reeve is distinct—mental and vocal. Miss Vonna Ritch—ie sang some soles which were rendered very beautifully. Miss Carrie which would pay immensely. ored very beautitury. Miss Carrie

White played several flue selections on the cornet. Those present were Mrs. During the winter of 1899 and 1900 might be figured that Montgomery

Mrs. Arb. Amold. Mrs. C. J. Tucker, Mrs. Winter of 1899 and 1900 might be figured that Montgomery

Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Victor Dewein, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. E. B. Barten, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. E. B. Barten, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. E. B. Barten, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. E. Barten, Mrs. Chas. Faith, Mrs. Chas. Chas. Faith, Mrs. Chas. Faith A. O. Landers for doorkeeper will kartner and their husbands and Mis. Danville. With this they wer hacked by Representative Lawsee and Haines, both Miller men, and ver. Miss Vonna Ritchie, Martha Batpresumably to develop the property. me of the Shermanites think that chelder, Mollie Lloyd, Carrie White, wrence and Haines might prefer Miss Lindsay, Miss Joy Batchelder, Monders' success to Miller's and might Mis. Shettel, Sherman Nelman, Dr. te for Sherman if Lander, could be Melton, Howard Peverley and Mrs. G. taken out \$75,000 worth of gold for

ASKS LIBERAL LAWS. Auditor in His Roport on Building and Loán Associations.

The state auditor in his annual report on the building and loan associations of Illinois asks for more clastic and liberal laws to govern the workings of these institutions. He says the sentiment throughout the state is growing in that direction and more generally in Chicago the present plans are not up with the times and in the larger cities the associations have outlived their usefulness and popular-

ity. The rate of net earnings has fallen in the last year, being the result of elimination of premiums and the reluction in interest rates on loans. This fact is not an evidence of weakness nor cause for alarm. More liberal rates to borrowers will have a tendency to make the association more popular. The rate of earnings of the

1888 associations in Chicago, average time, was 5.90 per cent, while in 331 associations outside of Chicago, the rate was 10.11 per cent. Two causes for this are assigned, unproductive unsaleable real estate holdings and failure point the committees and to refer to reduce operating expenses to meet naming of the committees to a the impaired parning capacity. The combined resources of the 514 associaions in Illinoia are \$40,308,852,46,

> 665. Two serious defalcations were discovered during the year and the auditor urges more strict auditing.

HIGH PRICE Farm at Argenta Solls for \$125 Per Acre.

Lord M. Bennett of Argenta has sold his farm of 160 acres near that place to William Rugh of this city. Mr. Rugh will move to the farm this menth. The price paid was \$125 per acre and the trade was made through W. E. Pickle.

The indications here now are that MADE THREE BIG DEALS.

property for large figures and their in direct connection with the famous Colorado foot race, in which Lory was swindled, were given out today for the first time by Attorney Frank Lindley of this city.

that events it the second of the Ladies' ersburg, Ind. Nafe's father-in-law, notationed in the handsome residence of Wm. Ritchie, The house Petersburg and Mrs. Oliphant gave

ment consisted of solos both instru- erty up in Alaska and that they knew

F. A. Conely, Mrs. D. F. Bear. Mrs. Chas. Cowan, Mrs. R. Herrod, Mrs. S. Ritchie, Mrs. Bessle Tucker, Mrs. Willlard, Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. John Baum-Danville. With this they wen back to Alaska in the spring of 1900 Declared a Dividend.

The following fall they returned to Danville and reported that they had It is said that Senator Mason reprethe summer's work. They declared a dividend of \$12.50 a share on the 1,000 shares sold the spring before for \$30, the total dividends being \$13,500. They could well afford to do this for advertising purposes as they still had bench on condition that the members the other \$15,500.

At the same time that they made this flourish of a dividend they announced that they were onto some more mining ground that was fabulous in wealth, for they had prospected it and knew what they were talking about, It could be bought for \$150,-

They accordingly organized the Dominion Gold Mining company, with a capital of \$750,000. They sold 5,000 shares of this at \$30 a share and got the \$150,000 and went back to Alaska in the spring of 1901.

Exhibited Gold Dust.

They came back to Danville in the fall of 1901 and made a spectacular entry into the city. It will be remembered that they had bags of gold dust, which they exhibited in a Vermilion of Judg street window daily for some time, a cration. quantity of it is said to be worth \$40,-

holders were paid dividence of \$12.56 Ident as a candidate. Representative share on Yukon

Operating expenses called for \$395,
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gold dust came out of the mining propment could not be made without emerty for which the Danville people had paid such fancy prices. It was nearly all bought at banks in Alaska, where It is a circulating medium, and it was Congressman Warner's district. Warpaid for with cash which the Danville people and others had put up for the stock. By this time the gold fever was running pretty high in Danville and Lory & Bever stock was above par,

Needed a Steam Shovel.

The Dominion company for which they had sold \$150,000 worth of stock was more valuable than the most visionary had every dreamed of. Work had proprogreed every dreamed of.

reported to them by Lory and Bever had in reality cost them \$5,000, but that also they had paid a man named Morrison \$10,000 to come down here and pose as the owner and represent what a great thing the property was. That left the promoters \$135,000 clear money on that deal. _ne next investing attent developed that the Gold Run property which they claimed had cost them \$200,000 had actually cost them \$17,000. They had a profit of \$187,000 on that besides the steam shovel for the had been shovel for which they had raised \$15,000. The Real Situation.

A Trio of Companies Organized and Good Dividends Paid, It is Said, With Money From Stock.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 1.—The alleged facts concerning the connection of Danville parties with the doings of Frank Lory, Max Bever and their astalogy out some gold and the company was getting 25 per cant of it in reality.

The Bubble Starts.

company was getting 20 per tension reality.

The Bubble Starts.
Frank, Lindley made an appointment to meet Mr. Lory in Terre Haute yesterday afternoon in regard to the matter. Lory sent word that he was sick at his home in Petersbuig with typhoid fever, but he sent ex-Senator Taylor, who is the brighnest lawyer in that part of Indiana to represent him. Taylor was authorized to offer a setthat part of Indiana to represent him. Taylor was authorized to offer a setwhen Frank C. Lory and Mux T. Bever tement. He said the fakers had offercame from Alaska to Danville as the guests of Clinde V. Nafe. Nafe had been well acquainted with I ory in Petersburg, Ind. Nafe's father-in-law, Mr. Oliphant, had known Lory in Petersburg and Mrs. Oliphant gave Lory a good recommendation that he was a young man of excellent character. in Toronto. While a requisition is held by Indiana officers for Lory's return to Illinois as soon as he is able to

WILL CONFIRM F. M. WRIGHT

Action is To Be Taken Soon After Congress Meets in the Coming Week.

SENATORIAL COURTESY ABUSED.

A special dispatch from Washington in relation to the confirmation of Judge Wright says: The nomination of Francis M.

Wright as member of the court of the senate meets next week. Senator Hoar, chairman of the senate judiciary Miss Nellie Finley, last Monday evencommittee, intended to report Judge ing. Wright's nomination for confirmation before the holiday recess but Senator Mason appealed to him to hold it up demands that such requests from senators interested shall be granted, sented to Senator Hoar that there was a political deal in Illinois in connection with the appointment of Judge Wright. This deal was that Governor Yates should appoint Judge Wright's son as his successor on the circuit of the legislature from that district should vote for Mr. Miller for speaker and Representative Hopkins for United States senator.

Report of Political Deal Refuted. Senator Hoar does not admit that Body of Well Dressed Man Found With any such deal was reported to him as a reason for holding up the appointment of Judge Wright, but the Massachusetts senator now knows that there could not be any truth in such a report for he has seen a let-Governor Yates never had the name of Judge Wright's son under consid-

Wright Was Not a Candidate. The facts are that Juage Wright was stockholders, at which time the stock- name was to be presented to the pres- black hair. annon had recommended another mar ment could not be made without embarrassment the president asked Cannon to name another man. Cannon named Judge Wright, who lives in ner also indorsed Wright and the pres-

SMALL OFFICE TWO FARMERS KILLED While Crossing Railroad Tracks at

Is in a Fair Way to Create a large Size Political Rumpus in This State.

GOVERNOR YATES PROTEST

Against the Appointment of A Sher-man Man at Rusghville.

Springfield, Ili., January 1 .-- Governor Yates, in his official capacity, telegraphed President Roosevelt protesting against the appointment of J. W. Trimble as postmaster at Rushville, Ili. Trimble has the endorsement of Senators Mason and Cullom and L. Y. Sherman. Dr. Harvey, the incumbent shooting herself through the head with of the office, seeks reappointment and has among other indorsements that of the state administration,

Some protests have been ground that it is not desired by a majority of the people at Rushville. With these as a basis, Governor Yates telegraphed a protest. It will be seen, ville, Ill., matter is of little moment to the state at large, it is likely to be one of great importance on the question of precedent and principle, Congressman Prince has declined to

nterfere as between Trimble and Harvey. Both Mason and Cullom are said to be insistent on Trimble's appointment. Schuyler county, in its ast county convention, sat down on Sherman at Yates' dictation. If Mason and Culiom insist on their privileges and after their return trip will take big fight in the United States senate if Trimble is defeated.

BREAKS UP FAMILY

Father and Daughter Marry and Rest Leave Home. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1 .- Friends and relatives in this city have received claims will be confirmed soon after word of the double wedding in Chicago of Edward Finley and of his daughter,

Mr. Finley formerly lived in this city and for many years was a baggageman on the Chicago and Alton road. for a few days and senatorial courtesy His wife has been dead for a number bank through a window. of years. Monday in Chicago he was united in marriage to Mrs. Joseph Crocks, while his daughter, Neilie, was married to James Crooks, whom she had never seen until the day of

her father's wedding, it is said. Nettled as a result of the nuptials, Miss Mamie Finley, has entered a convent. The mother of Mr. Finley still Ili., with a capital stock of \$25,000. lives in Bloomington.

MYSTERY AT JOLIET.

Bullet Hole in Head.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 1 .- A well dressed found lying in an alley in the rear of would under no circumstances have his son appointed to succeed him. The same member of congress recommended another man for the appointment of judge to succeed Wright and Court of his court on the police station, where he died about the police station are police station. Robesson Hall, close to the Rock Istials had been, the cloth had been cut out. A copy of the St. Louis Repubic indicated that he had come from that city on an early morning train. The initials J. E. M. were found on one It will be remembered that they not a candidate for member of the of his garments. He was about 35 years were tendered a big banquet by the court of claims. He did not know his of age, and had a black mustache and

HOME FOR BAILWAY EMPLOYES

\$75,000 to be Expended in Purchase of Ground and Erection of Building.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.-The referendum for the erection of a home for aged and ant. disabled railway employes has been the members of the legislature from the legislature from the legislature from the members of the legislature from the legislature fro disabled railway employes has been

> ago State's Attorney Murphy notified day.
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> Mrs. J. A. Malone returned from a mrs. J. A. Malone returned from a week's visit with her parents at Bufwould be postponed. Colsen's witnesses did not get word and seven or eight of them arose at 8 o'clock in the morning in order to, reach Lincoln in time
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> Bud Austin of indinata visited in father, E. A. Austin, Christinas.
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> Mrs. Ralph Miller visited relatives in this vicinity during the holidays, while their household goods were being moved from Findlay to Oakley. for the trial. It was the second postponement and inasmuch as they
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> Improved from Financia to Charles, w. J. Mariow and brother visited H.
>
> R. Andrews over Sunday.
>
> Professor J. R. Simer is attending the dropped their work to come and are State Teachers' association meeting at

TWO FARMERS KILLED

Champaign.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 1.—Charles Deakin and Frank Morfey were killed instantly by the southbound Illinois Central limited about 10:30 last night. Deakin was pretty badly mangled. His companion showed but few marks. The accident occurred a short distance from Thomasboic. The men had been hauling grain o that town and both were riding in one wagon, leading another FOR SALE-75 vehicles at bargain team behind. The train struck the first vehicle near the front part. Each man leaves a family.

MRS. EDWARD DONLEY.

At Champaign Kills Horself With Revolver in Sick Room.

ward Donley committed suicide by a revolver about 7 this morning. She was 28 years old and leaves a husband and one child. Mrs. Donley had not been well for some time and it is beagainst Trimble's appointment on the lieved that she became despondent through worry over what the future therefore, that, although the Rush- preparing food for other members of 5-wtf the family. Soon after she was left alone a pistol shot was heard and

Huffman-Miller.

Maroa, Ill., Jan. 1.-Ben S. Miller Weldon were married in St. Louis December 29. They left on a wedding trip for Mississippi and New Orleans the Rushville postoffice may make a up their abode on the groom's farm northeast of town.

> Revenue Collections \$9,553,452.06. Pekin, Ill., Jan. 1.-The amount of internal revenue collected at the Pekin FOR SALE—Second hand double drivrevenue office for the year 1902 was Nargang, 327 East Main.—Jan. 2 -w2t

Fail to Rob Illinois Bank.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1 .- Bank robbers, presumably the same gang which has been operating extensively throughout central Illinais, made an effort last night to rob the Auten bank at Prince- \$4 to \$5; stockers and feeders \$2.60 to night to rob the Auten bank at Princeville, but it is presumed they were
frightened away. They entered the
bank through a window.

14 10 30; BIOCRETS and Leegers 3.20 to
\$4.25; cows \$\display.25\$ to \$5; Tex.8 steers
\$2.70 to \$4.80; cows and heiters \$2.70
to \$8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 6,080. Merket 19

Permits for Illinois Banks. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1 .-- A final per-

mit was issued today by the auditor of public accounts for the opening of the Commercial Trust and Savings bank, located at Danyine, Ill., with a capital another daughter, Miss Katie Finley, of \$100,000. Permission to open for has gone on the stage, and another, business also is granted to the Ashton bank, located at Ashton, Lee county, Liverymen Advance Rates.

> Kankakee i iverymen have advanced their prices, establishing a uniform scale that is in some instances 50 per cent, higher than the evening parties.

example of the dentists, physicians and

court on Thursday. Only a tew monors were heard and then an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. The jury will not return until Monday and the October term will be continued as nearly as possible up to the time for convening the January term if the attorneys wish to have any trials.

The orders entered Thursday fol-

John Frank vs. Jennie Steinen, confession. On motion of plaintiff. Judgment set aside and death of plaintiff
suggested. Julius L. Bertschi executor
made plaintiff und declaration amended
and judgment in favor of executor by
confession for \$390 and costs and immediate execution.

Timothy Hay, per ton. \$ 9.50 to \$10.50

Prairie hay,

Oats straw, per ton. 4.00 to 5.00

Shredded fodder ... 5.00 to 7.00

FEED.

Oats, per bu35 to .40

New corp, per bu48 to .50 mediate execution.

Daniel S. Weigel vs. John F. Weigel

complainant's costs.

Tom Talbert home place.

Jacob Waggoner is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. K. Woolen, at Tower Hill, a few days this week.

Eldo McArty was in Decatur Mon-

be permitted by his physician to leave falo Monday evening.

Bud Austin of Indiana visited his

Temptation is usually identified when

FARMERS COLUMN

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, two sets of improvements, 5 miles north of Decatur. Inquire 4 miles north on Bloomntgon road and 1 mile west. S. A. Houser-23-w6t

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS FOR

FOR SALE—10 venicles at durgam prices. This is the retail stock of J. S. & H. C. Starr, and will be sold quick. The reason for cutting prices on this stock is that next year we will manufacture all the vehicles we will. On facture all the vehicles we sell. On account of necessary changes in buildings preparatory for factory work our entire stock of vehicles is now located in the old Linn & Scruggs building, E. Williams St., Cor. Franklin. D. P. Raper in charge.—5-wif Raper in charge.-5-wtf Champaign, Ill., Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Ed-

FOR SALE—The entire rotall stock of vehicles of J. S. & H. C. State at prices ranging for buggles from \$45.00 to \$100.00, and for surreys from \$75.00 to \$200.00. Driving wagons and rubto \$200.00. Driving wagons and rub-ber the goods go regardless of cost. If you are looking for a bargain in any kind of a vehicle, you can sure get it now. Regardless of season, low prices will move this stock quick. Next year we will manufacture all the goods we might bring. Mrs. Donley appeared seil. For further particulars call and cheerful when breakfast was taken to see the goods at the old Linn & see the goods at the old Linn & Soruggs building. E. Williams St. Cor, Franklin. D. P. Raper in charge.— WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal

alone a pistol shot was heard and ticket at the Farmer's Restaurant, the woman was found in another room meals, 15 cents: 7 meals, 95 cents; 21 dead.

dead.

ticket at the Farmer's Restaurant, meals, 12.75, 461 North Water street, S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov.4-wtf FOR SALE-Good solid stool chairs

from 1 to 300. Also good hard and of Maroa and Miss Minnie Buffman of soft coal heaters and cook stoves big size, wood or cob stoves at \$3.50. Cigar press and molds and letter press, Chance, first room south of St. Nicholas.-14-w.

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WHOLESALE HAY AND STRAW.

Timothy Hay, per ton. \$ 9.50 to \$10.50

New corn, per bu45 to Bran, per cwt. Shorts, per cwt. 1.10 Ground corn, per cwt. .. per cwt 1.15 to 1.20

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Dr. Cass Chenoweth made a professional visit here Monday.
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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Briggs of Iowa visited relatives and friends here over Sunday. A. N. Young and family of West Su-Illinois street of diphtheria.

The functal was held yesterday afternoon from the residence and was private. The interment was at Greenwood cemetery.

Blanche C. Hover.

Miss Blanche C. Hover died Thursday morning of heart disease at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary E. Hover, 1013 North College street, aged 22 years. The deceased was a mem-Illinois street of diphtheria. perior, Wis., visited relatives here dur-ing the holidays. G. H. Clow of the Allerton ranch in cheff, 9 years old, this afternoon shot and instantly killed his 2-year-old brother, while playing with his father's revolver. The children are sons of a well known merchant in Solitt, of Denver. Colo., visited relatives here 33 years. The deceased was a member of the Congregational church.
The funeral will be held faturday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the resof Denver, Colo, visited rendives here a few days last week.

George Widlek, Lou Hoover, Walter Parish, Mr. and Wrs. T. O. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reeves were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

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RED ROCK COCKERELS FOR Lil-Conger strain. Score 89 to 3 Weigh 6 to 9 pounds. Also some of hirts. Prices reasonable.

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Miss Lelah Weilipp was the guest of
Miss Esther McKinley over Sunday.
M.A. L. Benton was a Decatur visitor

Monday.
A crowd of young people from here went to the river skating Sunday.
Miss Mand Benton is visiting in Ore-

Circus at R. R. Y. M. C. A.

museum. Members of the association

will be dressed to represent all the

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Has Been Awarded to A. J. Hodge, Whose Bid is About \$1200.

Miss Mand Benton is visiting in Oleana.

Frank Schroll of Lyons, Ky., was the guest of friends a few days this week.

John Bixler is visiting his sister,
Mis. Anna Glosser.

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Was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Barber by the government.

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A social will be given at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's night. The committee in charge have arranged a blg

President A. R. Taylor Speaks Before High School Section of the State Teachers.

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GOSSIP ABOUT THE SPEAKERSHIP

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Awaits Governor's Arrival.

For want of better material with

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The Easy Way. W. H. Gharrett was before Judge Smith yesterday and entered a plea of

guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace but he said that he wanted it distinctly understood that he nat guilty and was merely taking the es F ten why: A sever cold had settled on way out of a dilemma. Judge Smith said that he regretted greatly such a this lungs, causing a most continue san take of affairs because under the cough. Several physicians suid he a state of affairs because under the had consumption, but could not help law when a man entered a plea guilty. had consumption, but could not need like was the duty of the court to fine had began to use Dr. King's Ne v Dishim whether he was guilty or not. Gharrett was fined \$5 and costs.

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NTED Everybody to buy a meal oket it the Farmer's Restaurant, ds. 15 cents 7 meals, 35 cents, 21 ds. \$255 51 North Water street. Myers, prop — Not 4-wtf. SAL - Good solid stool chairs

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AND SWORE GREATBIG DATHS

At a Policeman Who Tried to Pacify Him-Illinois News.

satisfactory, He became so infurlated wall and smashed it to small pieces after which he kicked the remnants out of the door. Officer John Fairbairn of the city police force remon strated with the lawyer and sought to the latter declined to do so, saying that e would prosecute Paddock if it cost or circuit judge. He has employed attorneys and says that unless the charge against him is withdrawn he sum of \$25,000.

QUEER ADVENTURE OF PASTOR. Apart, Over Body of Same Man.

Sterling, Ili., Dec. 30 .- Rev. T. E Phillips of Pennsylvania who is on a risit here to his brother, R. S. Phillips of this city, is the hero of a On the first occasion Mr. Phillips had

ust finished his remarks at the graveon the coffin lid and asked to be releasd from his prison. Twenty years ater Mr. Phillips again stood by the grave of the same man. This time he breached a second funeral sermon. In lid; the coffin remained unopened. The man stayed dead.

A number of persons who heard the rst sermon also heard the last. It was

Momence, Ill., Dec. 30 .- The brick

aking plant at Grant Park, six miles orth of this city, was nearly destroyed by fire this morning. A large buildhe C. J. Blair ranch, ten miles east of Momence, and occupied by J. R., Davis, were burned yesterday.

Charges Are General.

eneral Hamlin has gone to Chicago enter upon his investigation of the yould warrant legal proceedings, and, e said everything would depend upon

harre combinations of various sorts avolving the operators, coal carriers. nd the local dealers, none of them ives specifications.

A HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES

secommended By the State Board of Health.

salth was made public today. It recimmends that the legislature establish natate home for consumptives similar ll, institutions in the east. It also recmmends that a state board of medp.: al examiners conduct examinations connected with the local association by our state superintendent would quarter of the north east quarter of practically completed the task when that church and became a member of mans. the state board of health. Other recmmendations are for better laws to the mines which belong to the associsable the state board to suppress connagious diseases and safeguard the mublic health.

TEEL COMPANY BUYING MINES

Inois Corporation Said to Be Nego tiating for Coal Properties. Danville, Ill., Dec. 30.—In coal mining cles in Vermilion county it is stated at the Illinois Steel company is ne- ship to the points where higher prices tiating for the control of all the prininpal mines. Last week the Kellyville and the hauling distance is farther oal company, operating six mines, from the mines not connected with the nurchased the Himrode mines for association. \$50,000. It is now claimed that the sellyville Coal company is about to bearchase the Westville Coal company. fillated with the association. Prices threse three mines virtually control the were then advanced from \$2.50 a ton janville and Grape Creek mines as far : Chicago is concerned. It is al-

heids Steel company will step in and fay the whole thing.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE pots at Springfield January 13th In

nged that, as soon as the Kellyville.

restville deal is consummated, the Il-

anSpringfield, Ill., Dec. 30 .- The new Lawrenceville, will preside. Mar- old friends.

tin Conrad of Cook county is the re-tiring president. At this meeting also the board will elect a searchary and there is no reasonable probability that there will be any opposition to W. C. Garrard, who has filled that position for something like 14 years.

Killed at a Crossing. Sterling, Ill., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. William

Himer and Mrs. George McMahon and daughter, Louise, were instantly killed last night by a train on the Sterling branch of the Chicago and Northwest-

Roanoke, Ill., Dec. 30,-John Steffen, Ir., aged 26, committed sunide this morning, about 8 30 by hanging him-

Says He Was Hypnotized and Trics To

revived several convulsions followed and, upon medical aid being summoned, it was found that he had taken made another unsuccessful attempt with a mizor. He expressed great regret that he was not able to end his

ere yesterday. He was born in Daysville. Kv., and spent the flist twentyfive years of his life there. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 30-Richard Harrison, aged 74 years, was found dend in his bed at Taylorville Monday morning by his son-in-law. Charles He had been slightly lit for few days. The funeral was held yes-

Mrs. Joseph McNutt, aged 65 years died at Taylorville Monday morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke, tion. It could be so planned that ev-The funeral will be held this after- erywhere there would be the same

FINE SCHEME AT CAPITAL

Citizens Can Buy Coal Cheaper Delivered Than at the

RESULT OF DEALERS' FIGHT.

be happy. As a result of a fight between the local mines and the retail lealers they can buy coal chearer delivered than it can be bought at the mines. The Journal of Tuesday said.

oal delivered in their cellars cheaper than it can be purchased at the mines. All mines affiliated with the Springof coal at the mines from \$2.50 to \$3.00 not Illinois be proportionately liberal sideration. The list as enumerated at price ever asked for the product in Springfield. The coal association, how-

vance in the price of coal, were posted at the mines connected with the association early in the morning. The cessitated the change in price. The increase had a demoralizing effect on the smaller coal dealers

a local mine owner stated that the coal dealers, in the main, were respon-B Springfield, Iil., Dec. 30.—The bi-sible for the raise. sible for the raise. He explained the

> many of the local coal dealers bought coal which was supped into Springother mines was given to them at lower figures than at the mines affiliated with

the association.

Shut Out the Independents. the northern part of the state, these coal mines which have been shipping coal into Springfield naturally enough discontinued their trade here and now prevail. Then, too, the roads are had

"With such conditions before them the local dealers went to the mines afoff the cars to \$3,00.

pointment on a State Board.

a practicing attorney in this city is seeking an appointment on the state board of arbitration. Friends are circulating a petition in this city asking the governor to take favorable action nets board of agriculture will meet at on his application. Mr. Eldridge went it or an armount of the state of we's business for the year. This will be years ago and has since been engaged in the practice of law in that city. His

President Tracy Afouses Enthusiasm of Teachers by His Annual . Address.

of the Meeting

In his annual address before the state trachers' meeting President Tra-

Springileld commented on spirit of unrest in society and especially in the ranks of the educators. Sildua This ter conditions Teachers are demandling better conditions and improved facilitles for the public schools of the ent that it is gradually revolutionizing the sphere of education.

what he termed the "uncertainty in educational processes," the ever fluctuating courses of study. It was apparent that much valuable time was lost. Some teachers seem to possess ous exponents of a so-called "fad" in order to maintain a professional reputation. Mr. Tracy recommended that the teachers of the state work more along the lines of uniformity and that the tendency to digress after ill-con-

The president recommended that ome provision be made by local school boards in cities to provide parental a school have been successfully met in Chicago. It may be that the association will call upon the legislature to

In speaking of a public school course of study he called attention to the been made in this state to formulate cers and the closing part will be a early Tuesday morning at his home, course of study and to have it adoped, at least for the rural districts, moved abortive.

"Those who are the best prepared to thow tell us that we have no system and Ladies' Aid Society. of education in this state," continued law that permits each community to us. educate as it pleases, as well as it pleases, or as ill as it pleases, with

appeal for a bigger state school fund. hands of the president for use in the defense against a foreign foe. Will m maintaining her defense against a more subtle and insinuating fee. a more dangerous enemy that Spain ev-

the high schools be made more inclusive. He believes that the doors of the high schools be opened for a great many more pupils than they do. Each boy or gnl takes a broader yiew of no letters are issued within one year.

plan of consolidation of country chool districts, which will undoubtedly be put into the hands of a legislative committee by the association. He

as deserving of good schools as the children of the city. The consolidagradually bring them to these benefits. I believe that this association will \$4000. never cease to labor until this idea is fermulated into a law."

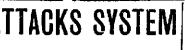
pon the need of a national educational system under the charge of a bureau of education, whose secretary should have a seat in the president's

"In order that the United States may really have an educational system. the commissioner of education should have a seat in the preside, t's cabinet and be known as the secretary of education. He should be vested with tion to Blue Mound; \$10...

powers co-ordinate with the other sec. | Cora L Holderby to Nellie M. powers co-ordinate with the other secretaries. His coadjutors should be the county superintendents.

"Each officer from the secretary down must be given enough revenue and assistants so that every department from a national university to a kindergarten may be properly superrised. Then with a suitable unification of the course, a classification of the schools, consolidated rural schools, a continuous growth of the high schools, adequate revenue, free text a case of diphtheria. books and trained teachers, education in America would approach the ideal."

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FAREWELL TO REV. WEEMS.

Watch Meeting.

ises to be a most enjoyable one. It will Summons Rev. A. W. Hawkins to His bles who are denied the uses of the begin at 8 o'clock. The first hour will public schools. The demands for such be devoted to a session of the Sunday be a social hour in which the people End Came Early Tuesday Morning lof the church whi give a farewell to need of a national curriculum under Rev. and Mrs. Weems. They are to will have to bid them adieu.

> short sermon by the pastor closing 804 North Union street. with a consecration service.

until 11 o'clock by the Epworth Leagua overwork. About a year ago Mr.

to enjoy this watch night service with of the Millikin university, broken

F. N. SANDIFUR, pastor.

WANT LAWS AMENDED. Continuing the speaker made an New Bills to Be introduced in Legisla

ture By Sangamon County Bar. which was ushered into existence since unaulmously placed \$50,000,000 in the the adjournment of the last general assembly, will send a liberal quota of meeting of the association last, week will be as follows:

Bill to change dates of

county courts. Bill to amend juvenile court act. Bill to change time from settlement f estates from two years to one year. Bill to change time of contesting wills from two years to one year. Bill changing administration act in reference to liens on real estate where

jury commissions in counties of state ous proposition looking toward the Nov. 17, 1892, and come to Decatur to Mr. Tracy strongly recommended the with population equal or greater than founding of a great university in De-reside. She leaves two brothers, Jas. that of Sangamon.

Robt, M. Machan to John M. Dunkel the north half of the north east quareast: \$11.620.

John E. Stiner to Peter D. Kelling-

ton lot 4 in Chappelow's sub-division In conclusion the president dilated of lot 14 in Barber's sub-division in section 3, township 16, range 2 east;

Building Association to George Nicholls, lots 9 and 10 in block 4 in Blue

section 15, township 14, range 1 east; liam B. Hawkins, survives him.

Contagious Diseases. terday afternoon as follows: R. R. Poes, 853 North Illinois

street, a case of diphtheria. S. M. Lutz, 315 West North street George Vaughn, 807 West Eldorad street, a case of scarlet fever.

Traughber-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Will Be Feature at the First M. E. CALL OF MASTER life that he had entered upon in his early manhood? He preached the Word

Final Home and Reward.

After Months of Illness.

tor of the Cumberland church in this At 11 o'clock will occur the installa- city and chairman of the college com-

Light refreshments are to be served his death was due to kidney disease free during the social hour from 10 brought on by extreme exertion and Hawkins returned from Iowa where Everybody is most cordially invited he had been working in the interest down in health and while he seemed for a time to gain he was never strong

> Mr. Hawkins was one of the foremost ministers in the Cumberland Presbyterian church and had held the highest office in the gift of the denomination, having served as moderator of the general assembly of the church when it met in Birmingham,

no regular place of worship but met in the W. C. T. U. hall. He undertook some structure at the corner of Eldorado and Monroe streets was the rechurch at Logansport and at Knox ville. Tennessee, where he was located before coming to Decatur he finished a believed that her death was so near.

When Mr. Millikin to secure the acceptance of the terms Parnassus, Pa. by the citizens. About two and a half years ago he resigned his pastorate Laird and she was the daughter of to take up the duties of business manter of section 12, township 17, range 3 ager of the college commission of the Rev. Francis Laird, D. D., one of the church and it was he who did most of pioneer Presbyterian ministers of at the Norman barber shop and taken John M. Dunkel to Ezra D. Spera a the work toward raising the \$100,000 Pennsylvania. 40 foot lot in lot 1 in the south east subscribed by the church. He had the exposure and fatigue with the She was likewise a member of the lo nervous strain of the work had so un-

A. W. Hawkins was born October 8 Blue Mound Savings, Loan and 1841, in Crawford county, Missouri, He received his early education in the common and high schools of Steelville, Missouri, and in 1871 graduated Cora I. Holderby to Nellie M. from the theological seminary at Leb-Hughes an undivided interest in lot anon, Tenn. His family were all 4 and 20 feet off of the north side of members of the Cumberland church lot 5 in block 5 in Seiberling's addi- and he joined in boyhood. Three of his brothers became ministers.

Mr. Hawkins was married in Octo-Hughes half interest in the southwest ber, 1866, at Greenville, Ill., to Miss state superintendents and theirs the quarter of the southwest quarter of Emily King, who with one son, Wil-After leaving the seminary, Rev.

estin', Ill.; Rev. W. L. Hawkins, of Plainsburg, Cal.; Rev. O. C. Hawkins, of Missouri, and three sisters living in California. In the nine years of his residence ere Rev. Hawkins gained an extended acquaintance in the city, not only John E. Bressmer, Latham30 | Haughber, 1264 West Green within the ranks of the congregations | Jimison was a student at the high of churches of his denomination but school and attended the Brown's bus-

of a man convinced of the correctness of his position with the result that during his pastorate here and elsewhere many who had failed to see as clearly as he did the truth of the criptures were led into paths righteous living and unshaken faith. Rev. Hawkins was a man who gained the respect of his fellows no matter what their belief. He was one who could always command respect, a man of broad charity and as faithful a Christianity. The work that he performed in the establishment of the James Millikin university will live forever in the memory of those who knew and watched his unflagging de-

strongly to him. The funeral will occur Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The services will be conducted by the pasand Rev. W. T. Ferguson of Charleston. The burial will be at Greenwood cemetery and the palibearers will be taken from among the directors of the Millikin university and the members of the Cumberland church.

Friends will be received at the resi dence from 10 o'clock Wednesday not be opened at the church,

DEATH OF MRS. S. S. JACK

Expired After an Iliness Lasting Two

Jack died Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock at the family residence on 451 West Macon street. It has long been recognized that her illness would have a fatal termination, but it was not Mrs. Jack was a native of Greens-

catur Rev. Mr. Hawkins took a great M. and V. B. Laird of Greensburg, interest in the matter and did much and one sister, Mrs. Ella Hankey, of employed as a telegraph operator Her maiden name was Katherine R.

John Laird, and granddaughter ie came home a year ago broken in the First Presbyterian church upon

health. He had traveled widely and taking up her residence in this city. Revolution. Mrs. Jack had never been blessed with rugged health and in May, 1901.

submitted to a surgical operation in she seemed better, but the improverunry of the present year she suffered a relapse and since then has been confined to her home the greater part of team. the time. During her residence in Decatur

friends. She was a woman of gentle, Curry. loving disposition and in her church work and social intercourse she was a great favorite with all who knew

amily residence. Surveying in West.

Walter C. Jimison of 830 South Broadway has returned several months absence from home. He the great nerve transmits. has been traveling on the road for the Great Western Survey company, who have been laying out the new railroad

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The skating is still good at the Baker Lake near Fairlawn park and on

The sale of seats for the Grace Hay-

ward company for the performance last night was the largest of any popular priced attraction that has visited JACKSON DAY.

SOLD OUT. Will Whittington has sold his place at 253 South Park street to Kish

Attorney C. M. Borchers got back Tuesday afternoon from a hunting trip. He was weighted down with rabbits which he distributed among his friends in the Millikin building.

Revival services every night this veek at Goodway Mission conducted

The meeting for January 2 has been postponed one week, and will be held Friday, January 9.

naster at Lodge, Illinois.

RESIGNED.

at the Western Union for a number of years past has resigned her posi-NEW FOREMAN.

a similar position with Sutter. Bruce Fulk has succeeded Schwer at Nor-

BOWLING LEAGUE

ment was not permanent and in Feb- ranged for a series of contests to be played on Monday and Friday night. Prizes will be offered for the winning

Scott Souders Paralyzed. Scott Souders who lives in the

south portion of the city is suffering The funeral will be held Thursday from paralysis of some of the musile afternoon at 2:30 o'cleck from the of his right forearm due to an nin; to the nerve. Some time , ago Mi Souders was throw reviolently a mine the wheel of a buggy striking on b right arm and the paralysis has aince from developed from the bruiss to one of

Chamberiain's rain users and penny on the affected parts, it better transplanter for a lame back and for print the side or chest, ain Baim has superior as a limited for the relief of deep seated, musquir and rheunald pains. For sales all druggists.

want to let the people now what you want by etting a want "ad" in the catur Herald want bar-

OF CRUELTY

Shame upon creation's lord, fatigue .-nd yet must thy good or thy thou

HAME upon thee, savage

hat! art thou not concent thy si with thy spite?

prodical heir of creation bath a If he add torment to the bondage rebel both fortified his stronghol dl he aggravate the woes of the t

very shame be merciful, he kind h and her million tr bes are cur against thee,

vest-field. om the whale which the harpo caught upon a pm,

the gnat. verdict of all things is unanimo ass, thine uncomplaining slave, lamb, and the timotous bare, a

the stag at hay, and the wor

ad all things that min: ter alike t

TE DISCUSSES THE FUEL TUATION AND CALL FOR

HOUSE BACK AT WORK

the General Staff Bill Quickly

shington, Jan. 5-When the sene onvened today, a fev senators ibsent. Almost immed itely dison began regarding the coal situa on of a bill suspending for ninely the duty on coal with the statethat in New England there was distress owing to the carcity of mee a number of factories would e shut down. He was aware, he said such a bill should originate in the

on of the finance committee to tate of affairs. Culberson followed with a resoproviding for the removal of my on anthracite coal and asked umediate consideration. Mr. of Connecticut, object d saying. his understanding the e was no on anthracite coal, Mr. Vest took on to this statement and Baid oud of general appr isers and nt Roosevelt had de ided that duty was imposed. Mr. Vest

attoduced a resolution on the

ther resolution bearing on the

but it was his desire to call at-

et of coal, introduced by Mr. of Arkanses, recited the charg-W. R. Hearst, that there was an coninhination among certain ads to control the shipment of racife coul and called on the atey general for evidence which it illeged, had been secured by him. used a lively debate, in which tal republican senators discrously led what they thought was a reon on the attorney gereral. This ssion was continued until 2 o'clock the resolutions went c er, being red by the omnibus statebood Mr Nelson of Minnesot addresssenate in opposition to the bill vored single statehood for Oklaa ind Indian Territory. four o'clock the senate djourned.

THE HOUSE.

work today after a recess of veeks, but within two hours the ingry broke down for tack of un. The bill to create a general in the army was the ise ic. An at-

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Bock, a prominent lawyer and politi- self in the bain of Joseph Zimmercian, tried to use his Bell telephone to- man's farm, one and one-half miles day and the service rendered was un- | southeast of town.

BUGHOUSE BRIDEGROOM

Greenville, Ill., Dec. 30.-John H. Demaree, who was recently married to deprecated but is prophetic of bet-Clayton, Mo., and who forsook his bride at Rushville, Ill., and icturned to Greenville last Fild y, claiming Miss country, and this demand is so insist-Thompson compelled him to marry her by means of hypnotism, was found

Bloomington Physician Dead. Bloomington, III. Dec. 30.-Dr. N. F. ordan, a physician of this city, died sidered innovations be discouraged.

The citizens of Springfield ought to

Operator Explains Raise. In discussing the situation last night

"Before the coal famine which now exists in the northern part of the state field. They also dealt with mines not them cheaper than they could buy it at ation. The coal which they secured at

E. R. ELDRIDGE WANTS PLACE.

Former Decatur Man Seeking Ap-E. R. Eldridge of Chicago, formerly

sident of the board, J. K. Dickerson petition was numerously signed by his if you let the other fellow do the wor- eph D. Peniwell, 1055 North Union He was an earnest, devoted Christian

President F. N. Tracy in his annual

Recommends Trught Schools.

Needs Larger Schools, War against Spain had only to be "when congress

er could have been in her palmiest lays, that of ignorance within her bor-The president recommended that

ing in some good high school.

Talks for Rural Pupils. "The country boy and girl are just

cabinet. He said:

tion of the new Epworth League offi- mission of that denomination died He had been ill for a long time and

> afterwards and for the last month his condition was recognized as critical.

Alabama, in 1896, He came to Decatur in January

by a former paster.

dermined his health that he never re-

Hawkins held the following pastorates: Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Winches-Three cases of contagious diseases ter, Ind.; Logansport, Ind.; Columbia, vere reported to the city clerk yes. Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Decatur, He leaves besides his family three brothers, Rev. L. J. Hawkins, of Pal-

Don't worry. You'll have more fun Peniwell—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- in the membership of other churches. iness college. street, Monday, December 29, a son. | minister, and consistently lived the

THE BIGGEST.

Hon J. M. Gray is in receipt of an invitation from the Cook county democracy to attend the Jackson day hanquet to be given January 3, at the Sherman house.

Brothers. It is expected that the license will be transferred at the next meeting of the council GOOD ONE WITH A GUN.

REVIVAL EVERY NIGHT.

MUSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

NEW POSTMASTER. J. D. Hawk has been named as post-

A PENSION. Mrs. Eliza J. Fulk of Decatur had burg, Pa., and lived there all her life been granted a pension of \$8 per

Miss Frederica Webber who has been

cal chapter of the 'Daughters of the Has Dwindled Down to Four Teams-The Highest Score. The Decatur bowling league has simmered down to four teams. On became ill and in August of that year Friday night the All Star and the Rough Rollers will have the first the hope of gaining relief. For a time match of the New Year. Captain Cassell of the Brunswick alleys has ar-

The highest score made during the year of 1902 at the Brunswick alleys Mrs. Jack made a wide circle of was 264 and was made by William

Better Than a Plaster. A piece of figured dampened with Chamberlain's Fain Belin and bound

om the death-moth and lace-wind

pining in captivity.

reaks Up the Legislative Machinery

ashington, Jan. 5-The house re-

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